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Democratic party platform Jerusalem is capital; security for Israel; no to Palestine state

Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 — Following is the text of the Middle East portions of the 1980 Democratic Party platform, which is of particular interest on the eve of the Democratic national convention in the context of the Jerusalem issue and related problems.

When the Democratic administration began in 1977, the prospects for peace in the Middle East were bleak. Despite efforts over thirty years, Israel still faced an Arab world that was totally hostile to it. It was still denied any movement towards its dream of living at peace with its neighbors, behind secure and recognized frontiers.

Almost immediately after his inauguration, President Carter undertook to move the peace process forward. Following the historic visit of President Sadat to Jerusalem, the administration's efforts led to Camp David, where the two presidents and Prime Minister Begin in thirteen days created the Camp David accords — the most promising effort in three decades for creating a genuine and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Following President Carter's trip to the Middle East in March 1979, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat signed the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty at the White House. A year later, that treaty has led to the return of two thirds of the Sinai to Egypt — along with the Sinai oil fields; ambassadors have been exchanged; borders have been opened; and normalization of relations is well underway. Israel has finally gained peace with its largest Arab neighbor. In sum, this Democratic administration has done more to achieve Israel's dream of peace than any other administration in thirty years.

Negotiations are continuing under the Camp David framework on full autonomy for the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza, in order to preserve fully Israel's security while permitting the Palestinians living in the territories to participate in determining their own future. The United States is a full partner in negotiations between Israel and Egypt to provide for a five-year transitional regime in the West Bank and Gaza.

It is recognized that the Democratic administration has to proceed with special care and sensitivity resulting from its deep engagement in the delicate process of promoting a wider peace for Israel.

At the same time, the United States commitment to the independence, security, and future of Israel has been strengthened. Nearly half of all U.S. aid to Israel since its creation as a sovereign state — more than U.S. dollars 10 billion — has been requested during the last 3½ years. We provide Israel with modern military equipment and we fully support Israel's efforts to create a just and lasting peace with all of its Arab neighbors.

U.S. policy is — and should continue to be — guided also by the following principles.

U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, unchanged, and the Camp David accords are the basis for peace in the Middle East.

We support Israel's security, and will continue to provide generous military and economic aid to that end.

We pledge not to provide Israel's potential enemies with sophisticated offensive equipment that could endanger the security of Israel.

Jerusalem should remain forever undivided, with free access to the holy places for people of all faiths.

We oppose creation of an independent Palestinian state.

We will not negotiate with or recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization, unless and until it accepts Israel's right to exist and U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 and 338. It is also long past time for an end to all terrorism and other acts of violence against Israel.

We have not and will not use our aid to Israel as a bargaining tool; and we will never permit oil policies to influence our policy toward peace or our support for Israel.

As stated in the 1976 platform, the Democratic Party recognizes and supports "the established status of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, with free access to all its holy places provided to all faiths. As a symbol of this stand, the U.S. embassy should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem."

Elsewhere in the Middle East, we support the improvement of relations with moderate Arab states. We support the indepen-

Against Israel Council draft seeks mandatory sanctions Relations to be cut, over city

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 6 (R) — Security Council members were expected to decide Wednesday the date for a Council session at which Islamic members agreed Tuesday to demand mandatory sanctions against Israel.

The United States is considered certain to veto the resolution, drafted by representatives of the 40 member states of the Organization of Islamic Conference following Israel's action in declaring a united Jerusalem to be its capital.

The Islamic Conference members also proposed that the Security Council should declare the Israeli measures on Jerusalem null and void. Their draft would invoke an article of the U.N. Charter making the resolution mandatory, like that which imposed economic sanctions on Rhodesia.

Three of the OIC members are on the Security Council. The Council will decide the date of its session after informal consultations.

At a special session of the General Assembly last month, Israel was given until Nov. 15 to start pulling out of all the occupied territories, including Jerusalem.

Following the text of the operative part: The Security Council...

1. Determines that Israel has not complied with Security Council Resolution 476 (1980) of 30 June 1980;
2. Condemns Israel for its refusal to comply with Security Council Resolution 476 (1980);
3. Determines that all legislative and administrative measures and actions taken by Israel, the occupying power, which have altered or purport to alter the character and status of the Holy City of Jerusalem are null and void and must be rescinded forthwith;
4. Decides to refuse to accord any recognition to the basic law on Jerusalem and calls upon all states to abide by this decision;
5. Calls upon all members of the United Nations to apply measures against Israel, as provided in Article 41 (Chapter VII) of the Charter;
6. Requests the secretary general to report to the Security Council on the implementation of this resolution before 15 November 1980;
7. Decides to remain seized of this serious situation.

Reflecting Egypt's dissatisfaction over Israeli policy on the status of Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali on Tuesday ruled out an early resumption of the Palestinian autonomy talks between the two countries.

The talks were postponed last week at the request of President Anwar Sadat pending clarifications from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on a new Israeli decision declaring all of Jerusalem the capital of the Zionist state.

An answer to a message from Sadat to Begin on the issue was expected in Cairo Wednesday. Sadat will spend the day at his retreat of Mt. Sinai, where he is scheduled to deliver a "peace appeal".

Arabs attempt to block anti-PLO drive at IMF

**By Fouzi Asmar and Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau**
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 — The Arab members of the World Bank, led by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, have launched an effort to block a U.S.-sponsored maneuver designed to deny observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization at next fall's joint annual meetings of the bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The Arab states have advised the World Bank that they plan to boycott a vote on a draft resolution passed last month by the bank's executive directors which would effectively block the PLO from participating as an observer at the joint meetings here next October.

The Arab members of the bank are seeking to persuade other member states, particularly Third World countries, to join in the boycott of vote, informed sources said.

If 70 members states refuse to respond to the vote, then the anti-PLO draft resolution will fail for lack of a quorum. The draft resolution was passed July 23 by the bank's executive directors at the urging of the United States, despite strong objections from the Arab states. It must now be voted upon by all members of the bank before it goes into effect.

The resolution is designed to block an invitation to the PLO made by the chairman of the 1980 meetings, Finance Minister A.H. Jamal of Tanzania.

The resolution, citing problems with the wording of the bank's bylaws which allow the chairman to invite observers to the meetings, call for amendment of the bylaws by March 1, 1981, and limit the observers to the 1980 meetings to those invited the previous year — thus effectively blocking PLO participation.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have already protested the resolution by freezing planned multimillion dollar loans to the bank for its soft-loan affiliate, the International Development Association.

The new Arab move to boycott the vote was explained to the bank's executive board in a statement by the governors from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and the UAE.

These governors, "as well as other Arab governors in the World Bank, are greatly disturbed by the decision of the executive directors on July 23 concerning observers to the annual meetings," they said in their statement.

They described the draft resolution, to be voted on by the members between Aug. 8 and Sept. 9, as "a serious deviation from the proper consultation procedure" set forth in the bank's bylaws.

The Arab governors said the "obvious intent" of the resolution was to overrule the invitation extended to the PLO by Chairman Jamal.

The draft resolution constituted "an abuse of the authority vested in the decision making organs of the Bretton Woods institutions," the governors said.

"This action by the executive board, insofar as it circumvents the bylaws, has no

Agreement with Aramco imminent

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP) — The Saudi Arabian government may be near a full takeover of the oil-producing assets of the U.S. company that accounts for 70 per cent of the country's 9.5 million barrels-a-day petroleum output, the trade newspaper *Platts' Oilgram News* said.

Saudi Arabia owns 60 per cent of the assets of Aramco, the Arabian American Oil Co., and had said it intends to takeover all the company's oil-producing and refining operations.

According to the 1979 annual report of Standard Oil Co. of California, it and the three other Aramco partners already agreed in principle to the Saudi Arabian takeover request and that basic negotiations have been concluded.

In a report from Riyadh, *Platts' Oilgram News* said, "the final agreement on the 22 per cent nationalization of Aramco's producing assets may well be signed in October." The newspaper attributed its report to unidentified sources at Aramco and the Saudi Arabian oil ministry. SOCAL's partners in Aramco are Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc. and Mobil Corp. The companies had no public comment on the report.

Jerusalem body to meet Aug. 16 in Casablanca

JEDDAH, Aug. 6 — The Arab League Ouds Committee will meet at ambassadorial level Aug. 16 in Casablanca, Morocco, *Arab News* learnt Wednesday.

An official committee source said the committee was meeting in view of the "grave situation created by the recent Zionist measures considering Jerusalem as the capital of Israel."

He added that the meeting also came at the request of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Executive Committee.

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Dollar sinks; gold fixed at \$ 628.5

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP) — The dollar sank against leading world currencies Wednesday, while gold prices were mixed. London's bullion houses agreed a morning gold fixing of \$628.50 a troy ounce, down 50 cents from Tuesday's close. The Zurich mid-morning price was \$629.50, up \$2. Earlier in Hong Kong, gold dropped \$8.24 to close at \$627.27. Silver sold in London for a median \$15.95 an ounce, down from \$16.70 late Tuesday.

The expectation that British interest rates will remain around the 16-per cent mark for some time continued to hurt the dollar in London, where the pound sterling was quoted at \$2.3660, from \$2.3575 late Tuesday, and a gain of more than 2 cents this week.

In Tokyo the dollar weakened against the yen on Wednesday for the third straight day closing at 225.65 yen, down from its opening of 226 yen and Tuesday's finish of 226.20.

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Uniform numbers established

JEDDAH, Aug. 6 (Special) — Telephone subscribers in Jeddah, Mecca and Taif will soon be able to enjoy the benefits of a uniform Saudi Telephone numbering system, the company said Wednesday.

Subscribers in Riyadh already have the advantages of a modern seven-digit code. On August 29 (Shawal 18) the telephone

numbers of all subscribers in the three centers will be changed to seven digits, and the zone codes for these cities will be converted to two digits from three digits. In addition to advantages of convenience for Saudi Telephone subscribers, the new numbering system will help create sufficient telephone numbers for the citizens who want to join the telephone

network.

The change also will permit the citizens to make full use of Saudi Telephone's modern, sophisticated switching equipment. Changing the long distance calling code for Jeddah, Mecca and Taif will bring these cities into conformity with the rest of the Kingdom and will modernize completely the zone codes. The telephone numbers to be changed on August 29 (Shawal 18) are:

	OLD NUMBER	NEW NUMBER
JEDDAH	021 (Zone Code)	02
	20000	042-xx
	30000	043-xxxx
	40000	044-xxxx
	50000	045-xxxx
	60000	046-xxxx
	70000	047-xxxx
	80000	048-xxxx
	90000	049-xxxx
	022 (Zone Code)	03
	10000	050-xxxx
	20000	051-xxxx
	30000	052-xxxx
	40000	053-xxxx
	50000	054-xxxx
	60000	055-xxxx
	70000	056-xxxx
	80000	057-xxxx
	90000	058-xxxx
TAIF	023 (Zone Code)	01
	10000	070-xxxx
	20000	071-xxxx
	30000	072-xxxx
	40000	073-xxxx
	50000	074-xxxx
	60000	075-xxxx
	70000	076-xxxx
	80000	077-xxxx
	90000	078-xxxx
MECCA	022 (Zone Code)	02
	10000	079-xxxx
	20000	080-xxxx
	30000	081-xxxx
	40000	082-xxxx
	50000	083-xxxx
	60000	084-xxxx
	70000	085-xxxx
	80000	086-xxxx
	90000	087-xxxx

NOTE: "xx" represents the last digits in telephone numbers, which do not change.

In other Saudi Telephone developments, the Taif district is receiving a telecommunications infrastructure.

The city of Al Hawiyah, approximately 20 kilometers north of Taif, recently installed a new permanent exchange. Al Hawiyah's 700 subscribers were served previously by a mobile unit. The permanent exchange will allow a five-fold increase in the number of subscribers.

The community of Bisha, also in Taif district, has just received its own permanent exchange. Bisha's 450 subscribers, previously unconnected to Saudi Telephone's national and international network, can now make full use of all of the Kingdom's modern telecommunications facilities. The new exchange has a capacity of 1,700 lines, with 26 outgoing and 30 incoming trunks. The long distance code for Bisha is 07 and all phone numbers in Bisha begin with the 622 prefix followed by four digits.

In another development, the town of Sbaqra, which recently obtained a new mobile exchange, has already been given a modern permanent exchange. There are 700 subscribers presently in Sbaqra — a number which could double now that the permanent unit has been installed. The long distance code for Sbaqra is 05, and all Sbaqra is in Saudi Telephone's Riyadh district.

BRIEFS

Committee formed

TAIF, Aug. 6 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif has ordered the formation of a committee to look into the cases of certain categories of prisoners and recommend their release. Only those imprisoned for simple misdemeanors will be affected. Those sentenced for drunken driving and escape from arrest will not be considered. Nor will those jailed for immoral conduct.

TAIF, Aug. 6 (SPA) — Qatar's Foreign Minister Sheikh Suhaim bin Hamad Al-Thani arrived here Tuesday evening on a few days visit to Saudi Arabia. He was met at the airport by Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen; Taif Governor Sheikh Saleh bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saleem; a representative of the royal protocol and a number of officials.

Monthly tickets

RIYADH, Aug. 6 (SPA) — The Saudi Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) announced plans to issue monthly season tickets at SR60 each. The ticket will enable its holder to travel anywhere in Mecca for a month. It will be valid for the whole city network "including the route which leads to the jailhouse." It said that the tickets can be obtained at any of its offices.

Water tower approved

BURAIDA, Aug. 6 — The Minister of Agriculture and Water had approved plans to build a water tower here at a cost of SR70 million. It will be used to store water and pump it to consumers. The height will ensure the right pressure.

Girls enroll

RIYADH, Aug. 6 — Eight hundred girls applied for enrollment at Riyadh University's faculties of arts, medicine and dentistry. They include 16 per cent non-Saudi Arabians.

Store houses

JEDDAH, Aug. 6 — The Chamber of Commerce will build store houses outside the city limits and rent them out to merchants. After they will not be permitted to stock their goods in the city for safety reasons. Last year 50 store fires were reported.

SR18m rehabilitation center

DAMMAM, Aug. 6 — A rehabilitation center for the handicapped will be built here soon at a cost of more than SR18 million. Prince Fahd bin Sultan, deputy minister of labor and social affairs signed a contract with a national company for the purpose Wednesday.

Meteorological meeting

JEDDAH, Aug. 6 (SPA) — Meteorological experts from five countries bordering the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden will meet here on October 1 to discuss an environmental protection agreement to be signed soon. The experts will come from Saudi Arabia, North Yemen, South Yemen, Sudan and Jordan.

Occupational training

QATIF, Aug. 6 — The second course of evening classes for trainees at the occupational training center will begin next month. Apprentices wishing to be trained in carpentry, electricity, car mechanics, plumbing, and welding will be given monthly stipends during the six months course.

Money found

RIYADH, Aug. 6 — Two corporals who found SR400,000 in cash, which had been lost by its owner, were rewarded by their superintendent for their honesty and good detective work. Capt. Ibrahim Al Otaibi, chief of mobile patrols here, said there were at present 80 police cars patrolling the streets of the capital. He reported a high standard of security.



Sheikh Hussein Mansouri

SAPTCO holds courses for employees

TAIF, Aug. 6 (SPA) — Saudi Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) is providing management courses through lectures and seminars for its staff, the minister of communications said.

Sheikh Hussein Mansouri said the company has invited management experts in Saudi Arabia and from abroad to work out an intensive training program, which later will serve as a criterion for staff promotion. It is also intended to improve basic administration standards, contacts and the way problems are dealt with, Mansouri said.

He added that most of the training during the first year was for drivers and ticket collectors. But the general training program for the second year is meant for Saudis with academic qualifications who will fill the major posts in the finance and accounting, marketing, planning and administrative departments.

Meanwhile, a team of highly qualified instructors has been recruited. He also said that the company's training department is being constantly expanded and improved so as to constitute an integrated unit, adding that courses for university graduates will most often average six months in the Kingdom. The trainees will then be sent to the United States for six months to complete their training.

prayer times

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Fajr	4.40	4.34	4.08
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Asr	3.55	4.02	3.33
Maghreb	6.58	7.04	7.35
Isha	8.58	9.04	8.35

As handicraft teachers

Sessions to prepare girls

DAMMAM, Aug. 6 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Girls' Education Department will organize qualifying sessions for graduates of sewing and dressmaking centers. After the three month sessions, the graduates will be appointed as teachers of handicrafts in primary girls' schools.

Saleh Al-Tuwaijri, assistant director of the Eastern Province girls' education department said the sessions comprise primary schools curricula in handicrafts and moral and cul-

tural subjects. Applicants should be graduates of sewing and dressmaking centers holding at least intermediate school certificates.

Tuwaijri said the department will open in the next academic year a primary Koran memorization school for girls. The school to be located in Dammam will admit girls from six to 10 years of age. The students will receive SR250 monthly.

A dressmaking center will also be opened in Dammam next academic year. Applicants should be holders of primary school certificates and between 16 and 25 years old. Trainees will be paid SR400 monthly during the three-year course, Tuwaijri added. At the end of the course graduates will be granted certificates and will be appointed as instructors in primary schools.

saudi comment

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi
Al Medina

Observers of the begging phenomenon in our society confirm that a beggar's daily income, especially during Ramadan and the Pilgrimage season, goes beyond the income of a higher-ranking official. And a persevering beggar, who does not hesitate to knock at every door, amasses an income that brings him into the category of the rich.

It is said that a "boy," who is well-versed in the art of showing his disabilities in downtown Oabel Street, is a rich person. People also say the moneychangers have astounding facts about the financial position of this category of people.

No wonder if, under these circumstances, begging gains momentum day by day. But what makes one wonder even more is the fact that a large number of foreigners have joined this population, which is overflowing in markets and places of worship.

Since the labor market has been closed to them, they have taken to begging as an alternative profession. The situation has gained such heights that people now feel hesitant to believe those who seek donations for a mosque in a Syrian village. They look with sceptic eyes at the "documents" these beggars carry asking them to pay the ransom for the death of a large number of people in a car accident.

A few years ago, beggars appeared stretching hands on the pretext of losing a leg in an accident or being the victims of robbery. But people did not take long to realize that these were mere tactics. They have, however, failed to know why the authorities keep quiet before this phenomenon which is getting out of hand year after year.

The needy are, indeed, those who sit in their houses. We consider them rich, but they actually are in pressing need of material support, which is wasted on beggars in markets and divine places.

Welfare group receives new donations list

RIYADH, Aug. 6 (SPA) — Riyadh Philanthropic Society received a new list of donations Wednesday.

The contributions came from: The Projects and Trade Company, SR150,000; The Arab-American Oil Company (ARAMCO), SR125,000; The sons of Muhammad Saudi Trade and Contracts Center, SR50,000; Al-Faleh Sports House, SR40,000; Muhammad and Abdul Mohsen Al-Abdul Aziz Al-Nimr Establishment, SR30,000; The General Machinery Agencies, SR25,000; Hussain Muhammad Azara, SR20,000; Shahloub Saleh Al-Shahloub Esta, SR10,000; Salem Abdul Karim Al-Askari, SR10,000; Said Muhammad Al-Amoudi, SR10,000; Muhammad Ibrahim Al-Hamza Establishment, SR10,000; Mahmud Said Establishment, SR10,000; Muhammad Abdul Hafiz Shiboun, SR10,000; an anonymous donor, SR10,000; Mohsen Abdul Aziz Ba-Bakr, SR5,000; an anonymous donor, SR5,000; Hamoud Al-Muajil Al-Faraj Est., SR5,000; Sulaiman Abdul Rabman Al-Dusaini, SR5,000; Ahmad Abdul Wahid Anam store, SR5,000; Rasheed Ibrahim Al-Hamidi, SR5,000; Khaled Mahmoud Al-Kahimi Est., SR4,500; an anonymous donor, SR4,200; Muhammad Ayyed Khaled Al-Mutairi, SR4,000; Two anonymous donors, SR3,000 each; Omar Muhammad Bagazi, SR3,000; an anonymous donor, SR2,500; And others ranging between SR2,200 and SR100 mostly from secret donors.

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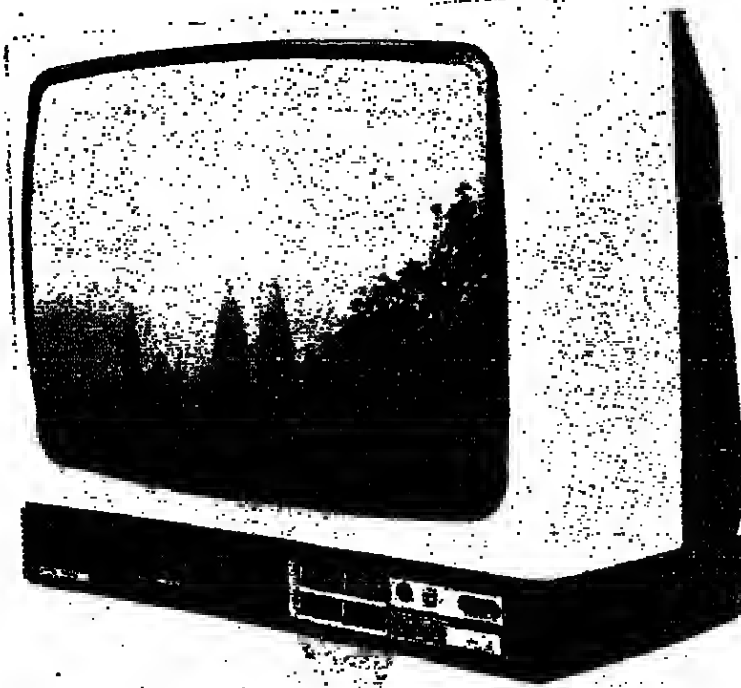
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Turkish violence leaves 14 dead

ANKARA, Aug. 6 (Agencies) A political violence sweeping Turkey left another 14 persons dead over the past 24 hours. Authoritative sources here Wednesday. A policeman was shot dead by unknown gunmen in Mersin, 400 km south of the capital, and the regional leader of the extreme-right Nationalist Action party was killed by leftist killers in Rize, on the Black Sea, the sources said.

During the 24-hour period, four people were killed in the town of Adana, three in Istanbul, and one in Erzurum, Ulukisa, Siirt, Konya and Ankara.

Meanwhile, a parliamentary joint committee denouncing the anti-terrorist draft laws proposed by the government of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel met Tuesday to put the finishing touches to the laws before parliament votes on them. The committee has already agreed on five articles of one of the bills which would modify legislation on the current state of siege, giving greater powers to the military officers in charge of enforcing martial law.

In another development, following the escape disclosed Monday of 22 leftist prisoners from the Adana prison, officials at the Tekirdag penitentiary in Thrace uncovered plans for another escape attempt. Tekirdag public prosecutor Yilmaz Alasu said that "the prisoners" had planned to escape through a tunnel 20 meters long from the prison cellar which was discovered Tuesday following an 11-hour search during the night.

Meanwhile, Turkish Foreign Minister Hayrettin Erkmen condemned an armed attack Tuesday against the Turkish consulate in Lyon, France, as "a murderous act that can

Muslims urged to boycott Tashkent meeting

KARACHI, Aug. 6 (AP) — The secretary general of the World Muslim League has called for a boycott of a Soviet sponsored Islamic conference to be held in the city of Tashkent, Soviet Central Asia next month. Syed Mohammad Ali Harakan, in a message to the Pakistani branch of the Mecca-based league, called for the boycott to show solidarity with the Afghan Muslim tribesmen battling the Soviet-backed regime of Babrak Karmal. Pakistan and other Muslim nations have repeatedly condemned the Soviet military intervention in its southern neighbor.

Britain backs subversion, Iraq charges

BEIRUT, Aug. 6 (R) — Iraqi television has denounced the British embassy in Baghdad as a nest of spies and accused Britain of hacking subversion in Iraq, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. The agency, monitored in Beirut quoted a television commentator Tuesday night as saying British officials still had a colonial mentality and were spreading "The poison of partition among the (Iraqi) people."

The state-run television program was ostensibly about the role of the British embassy in Baghdad from 1917 until 1968, when the present ruling Baath Socialist Party took power.

But the commentator said Britain had not learnt from its mistakes of that period when it had tried to keep Iraq "a poor, developing country that followed the colonial line."

"The enemies (at the embassy) are again playing with fire and hacking this person and that person and are plotting in secret against this country," the commentator said. His remarks were carried in a five page story by the agency.

Iraq and Britain have a history of difficult relations. Britain is remembered as the last occupying power in the oil-rich country. Two British businessmen are held in Iraqi jails on corruption charge and on June 18 the British embassy in Baghdad was attacked by unidentified gunmen. Three were killed by Iraqi security men. The embassy staff were not involved in the incident.

Gulf Air to resume flights to Iran

BAHRAIN, Aug. 6 (R) — Gulf Air will resume flights to Shiraz, in south-west Iran, when the airport there reopens next week after being closed to foreign airlines since the Iranian revolution in February last year, the Bahrain-based airline said Wednesday. The airline, which had re-routed its weekly service to Tehran, will start normal flights to Shiraz from Bahrain, Doha and Dubai Aug. 13.

The Gulf governments own the airline.

Closing Iran's ports limits Dubai exports

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates, Aug. 6 (R) — The major Gulf trading center of Dubai had a fall in its export business last month when Iran twice closed its ports for several days, shipping sources here said.

The wooden dhows that leave here loaded with goods to beat a trade embargo against Iran by Western nations were barred from Iranian ports while the government rounded up alleged conspirators in a coup, they said. The ports were closed again as the Iranian government last week withdrew 5,000 Riyal notes from circulation, they added.

Business has since returned to normal at this United Arab Emirates (UAE) port which supplies Iran with everything from food to washing machines.

But the sharp rise in exports which followed the sanctions by the United States and the European Common Market imposed in retaliation for the seizure of American hostages has been dealt at least a temporary setback, the sources added.

In May, Iranian ports were closed for a number of days while the government withdrew 10,000 Riyal notes from circulation, the shipping sources said. The policy of replacing the old Riyals, was partly to replace the Shah's image with Islamic designs and partly to thwart the smuggling abroad.

Dubai government figures show that exports to Iran from United Arab Emirates (UAE) fell to \$14.7 million in May from \$29.8 million in April.

sources said he still favored this arrangement.

But Shamir is perfectly happy being foreign minister and even said in TV interview on Friday that he has no wish to change jobs. Another complication is that the national religious party and the two remaining Democrat ministers totally oppose Moday's nomination as foreign minister and disapprove of the suggested choice of Ariel Sharon for the defense portfolio.

Observers Meanwhile, said the sense of political calm which followed Begin's assurance Monday that elections would not be held before Nov. 1981 was only skin deep. Members of all coalition parties are convinced an election is imminent, the observers said. They say that it will probably take place next April or May — and that the electoral campaign is already underway.

Begin expected to announce cabinet reshuffle next week

TEL AVIV, Aug. 6. (AFP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin plans to summon a special meeting of the Israeli parliament next week to announce a cabinet reshuffle, sources close to the premier said.

Two key ministers have to be named — the defense portfolio has been vacant since Ezer Weizman's resignation in May and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir's resignation took effect Tuesday.

Tamir's possible replacement by minister-without-portfolio Moshe Nissim seems to present no problem, but Begin continues to face resistance to his choice for a successor to Weizman. His original plan was to give the defense ministry to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and hand that job to Energy Minister Yitzhak Moday, and the

'Embassy nest of spies'

The television program, apparently officially — inspired, said the British embassy had been a nest of spies and agents since 1917, when British troops occupied Baghdad during the World War I. Until 1968 they had been buying and selling the honor and dignity of the country, the commentator added.

Now Britain was returning "to its dirty, rotten ways," the commentator said. Britain still looked at Iraq as a country which had no will and could be run by a junior employee at its embassy in Baghdad.

British foreign office minister Douglas Hurd visited Iraq last month, but informed

sources here said pleas for the release of the two British businessmen appeared to have annoyed the Iraqi government of President Saddam Hussein.

The television commentator attacked British television and radio, accusing them of spreading lies about Iraq. He also said Iraqi subjects visiting Britain for medical treatment or on holiday were being harassed and aggressive actions were being carried out against Iraq's London embassy and its diplomats there.

Iraq could not accept that any Iraqi or Arab is insulted, the commentator added.

Khaddam, Thorn hold talks on EEC initiative on M.E.

DAMASCUS, Aug. 6 (Agencies) — European Council of Ministers Chairman Gaston Thorn met here Wednesday with Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam after a somewhat cool reception Tuesday night by Syrian authorities. No Syrian ministers were on hand to greet the Luxembourg foreign minister at the airport, a sharp contrast with the warm welcome he was given in Beirut Tuesday where he had a lengthy meeting with Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat.

Observers noted that the contrast was presumably prompted by different Syrian and Palestinian interpretations of a proposed EEC Initiative in the Middle East, which Thorn is in the region to investigate. Some articles in the Syrian press Wednesday suggested that Thorn was biased on the Middle East issue, accusing him of making pro-Israeli statements in the United Nations.

But the main Syrian objection to a European initiative is that Damascus views it simply as a move to shore up the stalled Camp David peace process, as the semi-official *Tasneem* daily wrote, the Arabs would "oppose any effort to save the Camp David conspiracy."

Thorn met with Muslim and Christian Lebanese leaders Tuesday, concluding a

two-day visit to Lebanon.

Thorn was assigned by the June 13 Venice summit of the European Economic Community to tour the Middle East and determine if a new EEC Middle East initiative was warranted. He already has visited Israel and Tunisia. Thorn met with President Elias Sarkis, Foreign Minister Fouad Boutros, former President Camille Chamoun and Phalangist party leader Pierre Gemayel. All are Christians. He also met with former Prime Minister Salem Hoss and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, both Muslims. Lebanese leaders suggested an EEC initiative on Lebanon, but Thorn said he believed the Lebanese problem should be approached in the context of the larger Middle East problem.

There are about 400,000 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, including most of the PLO's guerrilla armies.

M.E. briefs

BEIRUT, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Five persons were wounded Tuesday night when a 20-kg charge exploded in the entrance of the building housing the daily *Al-Moharir* newspaper in western Beirut, sources close to the police said. The newspaper is considered pro-Iraqi.

LONDON, (R) — The Iraqi embassy in London has accused West German authorities of violating diplomatic code and conventions in detaining two members of the staff of the Iraqi embassy in West Berlin.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Pakistani Foreign Minister Agba Shahi criticized an American diplomat Tuesday for describing Pakistan as temporary U.S. ally.

JERUSALEM, (AFP) — Four Dutch soldiers serving in the United Nations Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) were released Tuesday after being abducted and held for six hours by residents of the village of Dehaal in south Lebanon.

AMMAN, (R) — The mayor of the occupied West Bank town of Nablus Bassam Shaka, arrived here Tuesday for a four-day stay on his way to Europe for further treatment.



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Top Mugabe aide implicated in killing

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe, Aug. 6 (AP) — Top black nationalist politician implicated the slaying of a white farmer met again with police Wednesday, a day after an armed standoff between police units and his guerrilla bodyguards.

Sources said Edgar Tekere, Minister of Power and No. 3 man in Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's ruling Zimbabwe African National Union party, agreed to voluntarily appear at court Wednesday.



MYSTERY: New York State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Crater disappeared five years ago August 6. Over 16,000 telephone tips have been received about his whereabouts. Crater would now be 91 years old.

Hooligans' jailed by South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea Aug. 6 (AP) — A total of 16,599 people described as hooligans, racketeers, gangsters and gamblers have been arrested in a "special measure" to eradicate social evils, launched by South Korea's authorities, a government spokesman announced Wednesday.

The spokesman for the military-dominated National Committee for National Security said those arrested will be screened and referred to court martial. Most will go through four weeks of "reeducation" and will get six months of forced labor.

The special committee, set up in June right after the rebellion in the southern city of Jeonju, which claimed 189 lives, has taken strict control of nearly all government affairs. The spokesman said the roundup will continue since many hooligan ringleaders are yet to be arrested.

But by midmorning, when Tekere was to have appeared, police superintendent Jim Carse instead went to Tekere's house. Police said Carse was seeking a statement from Tekere. The implication of Tekere in the slaying of the white farmer threatened to mar the current peace here between black and whites.

Police surrounded Tekere's high-walled house in St. Martin's township, just south of the capital, on Tuesday night, and witnesses said about 10 vehicles, including armored cars, and 100 police agents were present.

During the two-hour standoff, with Tekere's bodyguards aiming at police, sources said, a police official talked with Tekere. The sources said his bodyguards handed over two Soviet AK-47 assault rifles in their possession, presumably for a police ballistics check, and were given in turn, two FNS, the NATO assault rifles used by police and military units in Zimbabwe.

Police left the scene, the sources said. Tekere and his bodyguards remained inside the house until just before dawn Wednesday, then left for another undisclosed location, the sources said.

Mugabe has reassured the 230,000 white minority that his government wanted reconciliation and not revenge. And so far, except for isolated incidents of violence, most whites have stayed on.

But the questioning of Tekere, on the militant fringe of Mugabe's government, in the shooting death on Monday of white farmer Gerald William Adams, 68, was almost certain to cause second thoughts among whites.

Before he was shot, Adams apparently made an emergency call on his Agriband radio — part of a rural communications network used by farmers during the war — police sources said. Two government vehicles — a blue jaguar and a Mercedes — were seen leaving the farm after the shooting, they said.

According to police, the two cars were traced later Monday to a block of apartments along a tree-lined avenue just blocks from the center of the city. Police surrounded the complex and found Tekere and other unidentified people inside one apartment. Arms and grenades were found there.

Tekere, unlike other black officials in Mugabe's government with more responsibilities and authority, surrounds himself constantly with young former guerrilla fighters carrying AK-47s and wearing tan insurgent uniforms.

On the night of independence celebrations here, at which Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, was present, Tekere and his guards barged past angry police. A month later, Tekere called for the expulsion of two white church leaders from Zimbabwe, and has since made public statements against the former white ruling minority of Ian Smith.



TRANQUILITY BASE: A helicopter rests on a ridge north of Mt. St. Helens during a flight searching for fires after eruptions of the mountain. The helicopter carried an infrared camera to record hot spots.

German arms firm probed for illegal sales

DUESSELDORF, West Germany, Aug. 6 (AP) — West German officials have begun investigating a Duesseldorf machine and arms manufacturer for possible illegal export of weapons, a spokesman for the Duesseldorf state prosecutor said Tuesday. A spokesman for the firm, Rheinmetall GmbH, denied that the company was involved in any illegal activity.

Officials in the prosecutor's office said the investigation centers on whether weapons or weapons parts were provided to the Middle East, South Africa and certain countries in South America. Whether the items were sold to third parties or without government approval is also under study, the officials said.

The West German government has tight

restrictions on arms sales to non-NATO countries and forbids exports to "areas of tension." Exceptions may be made only with the approval of the government.

When buying West German arms, importers abroad are required to sign a pledge not to re-export the products. However, if they do, there is little German legal authorities can do about it.

The Rheinmetall spokesman said the company delivered its arms only to NATO and "NATO-friendly" nations, and in all other cases had the approval of the government.

According to West German newspaper reports, Rheinmetall exported to Paraguay a "munitions filling machine," a device to fill

ish grenades and bullets.

The Bonn Economics Ministry allegedly asked the Duesseldorf prosecutor to check into allegations that this machine never turned up in Paraguay, but was sent to the white minority regime in South Africa where the German embassy discovered it last year and reported the fact to Bonn, the reports said.

The second case involved light guns exported to Spain which rates equal with NATO countries as far as West German weapons exports go, the reports said. Although the Spanish importer signed the clause prohibiting re-export, the reports said the guns were found in Argentina, slightly changed to be used in street fighting.

Japan's neighbors angry over possible N-dumping

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (AP) — Japan will send a four-man delegation to Guam and six South Pacific nations to explain its plans to dump low-level nuclear wastes in the Pacific ocean next year, a Science and Technology Agency official said Wednesday.

The delegation will attend a summit meeting of south Pacific countries and islands to be held on Guam on Aug. 14 and 15 and then will split into two groups for trips to Australia, New Zealand, western Samoa,

Fiji, the Solomons and Papua-New Guinea, the official said. It will be headed by Hiroshi Goto, deputy director of the Science and Technology Agency's Nuclear Energy Safety Bureau.

However, in June the legislature of Yap, one of the federated states of Micronesia, submitted a resolution to the United Nations protesting "plans of the government of Japan to dump radioactive wastes in the north Pacific." It said this plan "demonstrates a

callous disregard for the health, safety and welfare of the people and ecology of the northwest Pacific."

Earlier this week top officials from Saipan and the northern Marianas delivered protests against the waste disposal project to the science and technology agency.

Japan plans to dump some 5,000 to 10,000 barrels of low-grade nuclear waste at a point in the Pacific about 900 kilometers (560 miles) southeast of Tokyo next summer as

300 Cuba refugees stage riots

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pennsylvania, Aug. 6 (AP) — About a dozen military police suffered minor injuries Tuesday when more than 300 Cuban refugees stormed barricades and threw rocks and bottles in an "out-of-control" riot, a refugee center spokesman said.

The riot was the third, and biggest, of the day at the center. Spokesman Art Brill of the federal Cuban-American task force said about 300 National Guardsmen joined the 900 U.S. Army personnel already stationed at the center, which he said houses about 6,000 refugees.

Automatic rifles, were passed out to the troops, but camp officials said they did not know immediately if the rifles were loaded. The Cubans who leaped the rope and wooden barricades at 5 p.m. (2100 GMT) came from the single-male area, and numbered between 300 and 500, officials said.

Earlier in the day, smaller groups of refugees in the camp's family area staged two rock-throwing mele after federal guards took three Cubans into custody in two separate incidents.

At 10 A.M. about 50 refugees staged a rock-throwing mele after authorities apprehended two Cubans in connection with property damage at the camp, authorities said.

Shortly before 5 A.M., between 25 and 75 Cubans rioted in a mess hall following an arrest of a Cuban by federal protective service officers, said Maj. Robert Flocke.

Carter formally clears new doomsday policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has formally approved a refined nuclear strategy designed to deter a possible Russian attack by making the Soviet military-industrial complex and Soviet leaders prime targets for U.S. retaliation, U.S. Defense officials said Tuesday.

The doctrine has been undergoing refinement for about three years, evolving from policies under previous administrations aimed at giving a president a wider range of options than destruction of cities.

U.S. strategists believe that Russian leaders would be deterred from launching any attack if they understood that the United States had the ability and the intention to knock out "the things the Soviets value most," officials said.

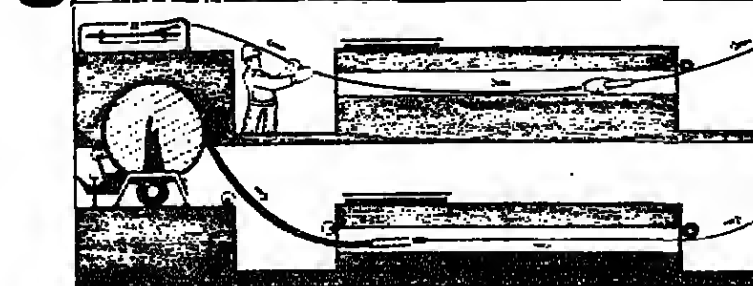
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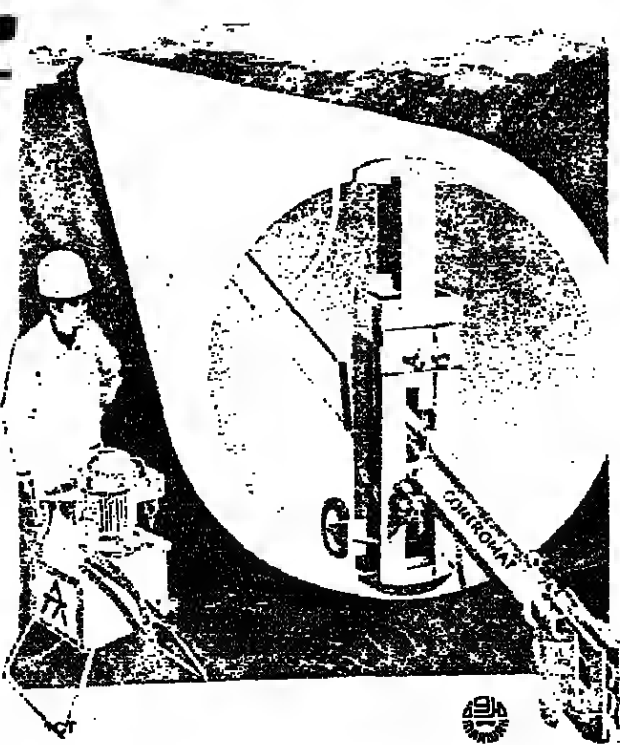
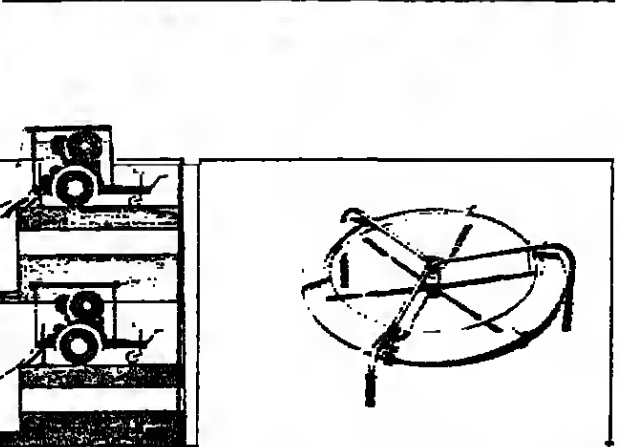
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Italian athletes sparkle in Rome

ROME, Aug. 6 (Agencies) — Rome played host to the mini-Olympics Tuesday as American, German and Kenyan athletes, showed what they might have achieved in Moscow, but two Italians stole the show.

Three Americans bettered Olympic winning marks and two West Germans humbled Soviet gold medalists but the crowd of 54,000, the biggest for a track and field meeting since Rome's own Olympics 20 years ago, reserved their biggest cheers for local heroes Sara Simeoni and Pietro Mennea.

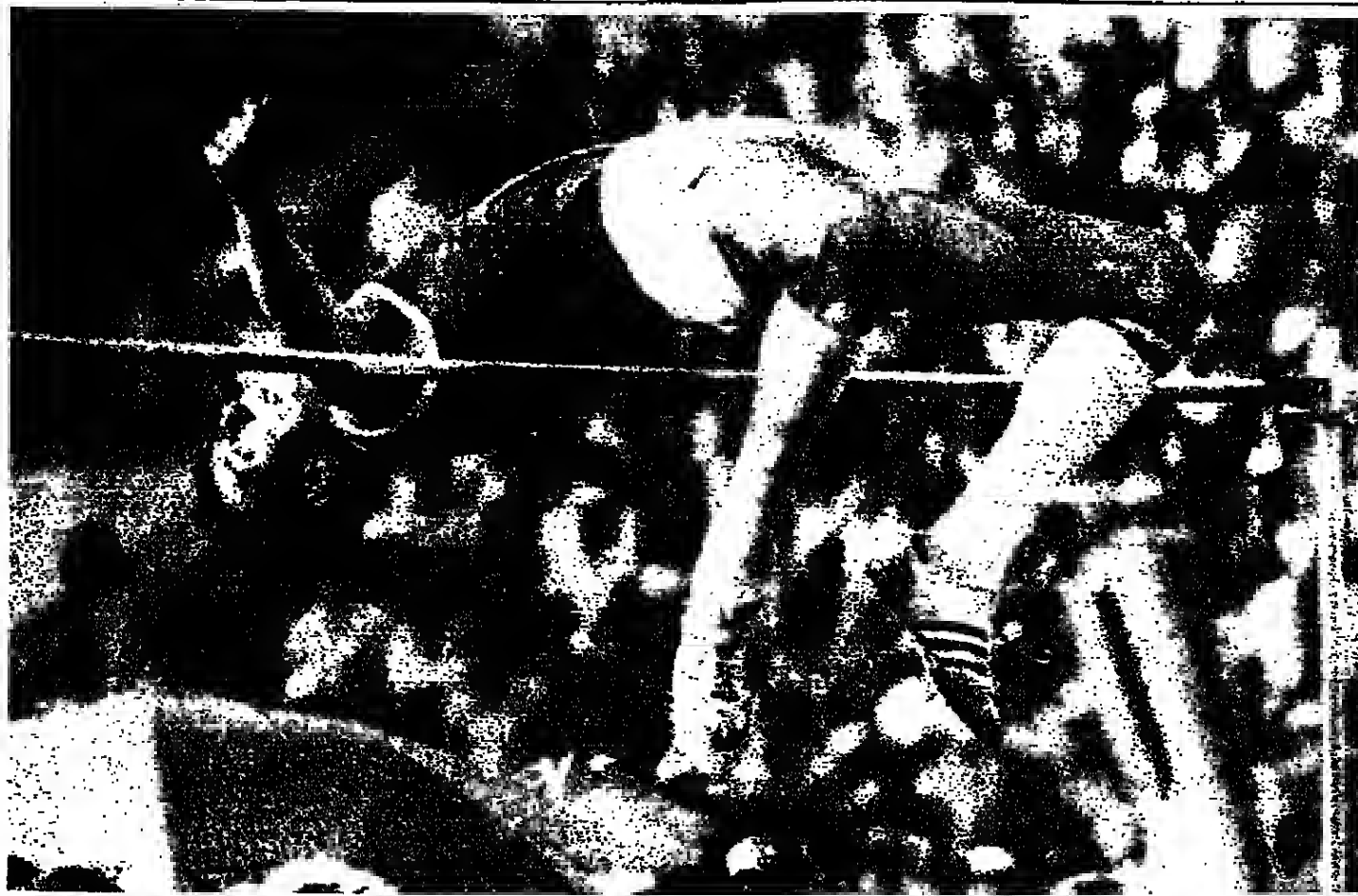
Both improved their gold medal performances in Moscow, Simeoni winning the women's high jump with 1.98 meters and Mennea the men's 200 meters in 20.01 seconds, the seventh best of all time.

For the United States who led the Moscow boycott, 19-year-old Stanley Floyd took the 100 meters in 10.20 seconds and world record-holder Edwin Moses the 400 meters hurdles in 48.53.

In another American-dominated event, Ben Plucknett won the discus with a throw of exactly 67 meters. In the 400 meters, West Germany's Harald Schmid pushed Olympic champion Victor Markhin into third place with Kenya's Billy Konchella second.

Karl-Hans Riehm of West Germany pulled the first upset Tuesday night by beating Olympic champion and world record holder Yuri Sedykh of the Soviet Union in the hammer throw, the opening event of the Golden Gala.

Riehm came to within two centimeters of his West German record and won with 80.78 meters in his fourth throw. Sedykh, whose Olympic throw of 81.80 last week in Moscow gave him the world record, was second with 80.54.



STILL TOPS: East Germany's Gerd Wessig, here clearing the high jump bar in Moscow with room to spare for a world record of 2.36 meters, kept his mark despite a challenge by West Germany's Dietmar Moegenberg in Rome.

One of the evening surprises came in the 1,500 meters when Sudanese runner Omar Kalifa beat the Moscow winning time of Britain's Sebastian Coe with 3:38.02 minutes — a stunning achievement in the heat and humidity of a Roman August.

Simeoni, West German high jumper Dietmar Moegenberg, and French pole vaulter Thierry Vigneron all attempted world records but were doomed to failure without the spur of competition.

Vigneron won the pole vault, clearing 5.70 meters, beating Olympic champion and world record holder Wladislaw Kovakiewicz of Poland. Vigneron made three tries at the world record of 5.80, just missing on the first

but clearly faded on the others. Kovakiewicz had won in Moscow with 5.78. He settled for second place with 5.50 here, and Tom Hintnaus of the United States was third with 5.40.

There was a big disappointment in the women's dash when Olympic champion Ludmilla Kondratyeva of the Soviet Union failed to start because of a pulled leg muscle. Angela Taylor of Canada won the race in 11.27 seconds, edging Natalya Brochina of the Soviet Union, 11.29 and Alice Brown of the United States, 11.36.

James Maina of Kenya won a slow men's 800 meters in 1:47.50. He beat two Americans, James Robinson, 1:47.59 and Don

Paige, 1:47.67.

World record holder and Olympic champion Pabyna Kazankina of the Soviet Union shook off a fast start by Mary Decker of the United States and went on to win the women's 1,500 meters in 3:58.94 minutes. Gabriella Doria of Italy was second, 3:59.82, and Decker faded to third place, 4:05.15.

Kip Koskey of Kenya dominated the 5,000 meters in 13:38.1. Fernando Mamede of Portugal was second, 13:34.7. Dick Bourkle of the United States third, 13:38.5.

Edwin Moses led an American sweep of the 400-meter hurdles in 48.51 seconds. Jim Walter was second at 48.82 and David Lee third in 49.67.



GRIMACE: A hardened look on each face, Steve Ovett, left, and Sebastian Coe round the bend on Lenin Stadium's track in the recent Olympic Games. Ovett had won the gold in the 800 meter, and Coe was trying to avenge his second place by taking this 1,500 race. He did, beating Ovett for the first time over that distance. The rivals shook hands, but didn't exchange smiles, on the victory stand afterward.



The best: Ovett or Coe? Olympic 'tie' frustrating

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (LAT) — There is nothing satisfying about a tie in any sport. It's like kissing your sister.

And now the world must wait again for who knows how long to determine whether Sebastian Coe is a better middle-distance runner than Steve Ovett. The Englishmen broke even in their heralded duels at the Olympic Games, settling nothing.

Coe got even with his rival by winning a slow 1,500 meters in 3:38.4. Ovett finished third in 3:39, losing the silver medal to East Germany's Jurgen Straub.

So each Englishman won a gold medal. Ovett winning the 800 meters, also in a rather slow time (1:45.4), at least for fellows at their level. After all, they hold all the middle-distance world records.

Oddly, each runner won the race the other one was supposed to win, so the argument over who is No. 1 was further compounded. They share the world's 1,500-meter record at 3:32.1. But until Friday night they had never met in a race over that distance. And until last Saturday they had not raced each other in two years.

After beating the stronger Ovett in a race to the finish line over the last 100 meters or so Friday night, Coe made it clear that he would have preferred to win the 800.

"Saturday was a terrible disappointment," he said. "I would have preferred for it to have gone right on Saturday, in a way, than tonight. That's the one I came for."

"But I'm not complaining about tonight. I thought I was equally well prepared. There was just this thing in the back of my mind all the time that really it was impossible to run quite as badly again, certainly not within a few days."

Coe said he had a fairly uncluttered run for the tape and that was what he was hoping for. The surprise was that he was able to outfoot Ovett over those last 100 meters, because Ovett usually has a stronger kick to the tape.

Ovett had said he had a 90 per cent chance of winning the longer race because, "Steve Ovett is a miler." Steve Ovett also had won 28 races in a row.

The race, the feature event of the last night of track and field competition, was run on a warm evening under a bright sun. A capacity crowd of 103,000 marched in Lenin Stadium. Straub raced into his heels. Ovett at first seemed content to run back in the eight-man field. Straub and Coe held the same positions for about 1,300 meters and Ovett, meanwhile, had moved into third place. The stage was set for the race to the wire.

On the final turn, Coe made his move around the stubborn Straub about the same time that Ovett started his drive. But this time Ovett could not catch his rival and, in fact, seemed to lose speed as he was edged for second by the east German.

Coe crossed the finish line, fell to his knees,

and came up smiling broadly and jabbing his right arm into the air in triumph. He then dodged around a track full of officials trying to herd him into a tunnel and did what every 23-year-old lad from Sheffield, England, would do if he had just won a gold medal in the Olympic Games: took a victory lap as the crowd cheered.

Evert struggles in clay courts No.1 Mayer wins handily

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6 (AP) — American Gene Mayer, the top-seeded men's player, had an easy first round victory Tuesday while top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States had to struggle to extend her streak of match victories in the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships to 27.

Mayer needed only 38 minutes to eliminate American Leif Shiras 6-1, 6-0, in a match that was halted for more than an hour as rain fell at the Indianapolis Sports Center.

Evert Lloyd, the defending champion who has finished first in five previous appearances here, staged a comeback in the second set to eliminate Joanne Russell, 6-4, 6-4.

"He made too many unforced errors," said Mayer about Shiras, a 20-year old member of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup team. The only game Mayer lost was the fourth which was the first after the rain delay. He had taken a 3-0 advantage in the first set by winning 12 of 13 points.

Other seeded winners among the men included No. 4 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 5 Jose Higueras of Spain, No. 6 Wojtek Fibak of Poland and No. 8 Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina. Jose Damiani of Uruguay had the only men's upset of the early afternoon action as he eliminated No. 7 Hans Gildemeister of

Chile, 6-4, 6-0. In women's play, third-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania survived a strong upset bid Duk Hee Lee of Korea, 6-0, 3-3, 8-7. Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 5 seed, got by Sandy Collins of the United States, Laura Dupont, the No. 8 seed who won the tournament in 1977, was eliminated by South African Rosalyn Fairbank, 6-3, 6-2.

Unseeded Dana Gilbert, who won the 1978 women's tournament as an amateur, advanced with a 6-3, 6-1 decision over Michele Weiss.

In night action, Australia-born Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong Cawley, seeded No. 2 in the women's bracket, defeated American Sherry Acker, 6-4, 6-2. The first set was tied 4-4 before Goolagong won the next four games. Acker, won, then tied the second set before the precision shots of Goolagong made the difference.

"I'm glad to have that first match over and done with," Goolagong said. "I haven't played since Wimbledon. I wanted a tough match and Sherry gave it."

Eddie Dibbs had to reach back to score a three-set triumph over against Andres Gomez of Ecuador in the day's final match.

Charity match Saturday English soccer season set

LONDON, Aug. 6 (R) — The English soccer season kicks off on Saturday with the traditional carefree meeting of the league champions and the cup winners for the Charity Shield at Wembley.

Liverpool, who won the league last season for the fourth time in five years, and second division West Ham United, who upset London neighbors Arsenal in the Football Association (F.A.) cup final, will be expected to serve up a tasty appetizer for the 10 months of action to come.

While both clubs will be eager to secure the first piece of silverware on offer, this is the one match in the year in which entertainment is judged more important than victory. But that cavalier attitude will come to an abrupt end the following week when the season gets under way in earnest with the opening league games.

It is hard to imagine that Liverpool will slip up in their bid for a third successive title. In two seasons they have proved invincible on home soil. Their last league defeat at Anfield was on January 21, 1978, when Trevor Francis scored the winner to give Birmingham a shock 3-2 victory.

Ironically, Liverpool's stiffest challenge is likely to come from Francis's present club Nottingham Forest, though the England international striker will be missing from the European Cup holders line up. Francis is still struggling to regain full fitness following an achilles injury last season and it may be into the new year before he is back in action.

Francis's international colleague Garry Birtles, Clough's regular squash partner, is another likely absentee. Following an argument with the manager over the length of his holidays, Birtles has been placed on the transfer list. The price on Birtles' head is one million sterling (\$2,400,000) which is precisely the sum Clough forked out for Coventry striker Ian Wallace during the close season.

Much will also depend on how quickly Switzerland's Ramonido Ponte settles at Nottingham. The signing of Ponte from Zurich Grasshoppers is Clough's third attempt to find a successor for midfield general Archie Gemmill, whom he prematurely jettisoned two seasons ago.

Neither Asa Hartford nor Stat. Bowles was



DEAL: Former Arsenal star Liam Brady was dealt to Italy's Juventus in the off season. Arsenal fans are hoping 19-year-old Clive Allen, acquired from Queen's Park Rangers, will help fill the void.

given many games to make an impact in the team and it will be interesting to see if the Swiss fares better.

The only title Arsenal won last season was the tag of "the unluckiest team." Runners-up in the FA Cup, beaten by Valencia of Spain on penalties in the final of the European Cup Winners Cup, their season of heartbreak was completed when they finished fourth in the league only to miss qualification for this year's European Football Union (UEFA) Cup on goal difference.

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Borg won't stop, wants record sixth Wimbledon

GENEVA, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Tennis ace Bjorn Borg's one burning goal is to win a record sixth Wimbledon title, the Swede said in an interview published in the newspaper *La Suisse* here Wednesday.

Iron man Borg — who aspires to be the best tennis player of all time — won his fifth straight Wimbledon tennis tournament this year and is now resting in Marbella, Spain after his marriage on July 24. He said he plans eventually to "retire to Sweden and buy a farm."

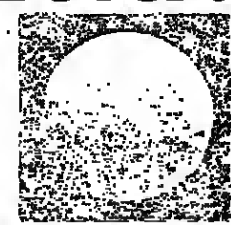
But for now he will continue to play professional tennis, with Wimbledon the most important tournament in his game plan.

Borg called American John McEnroe, his opponent this year in an incredible, sea-sawing Wimbledon final, "some of the best players I know. It's obvious that he had a very rosy future."

Borg said the quality, of American Jimmy Connors' tennis has fallen since Connors, once world No. 1 himself, married. His "shots are not like they were," said Borg, who added that he thought Connors was not in the best of shape.

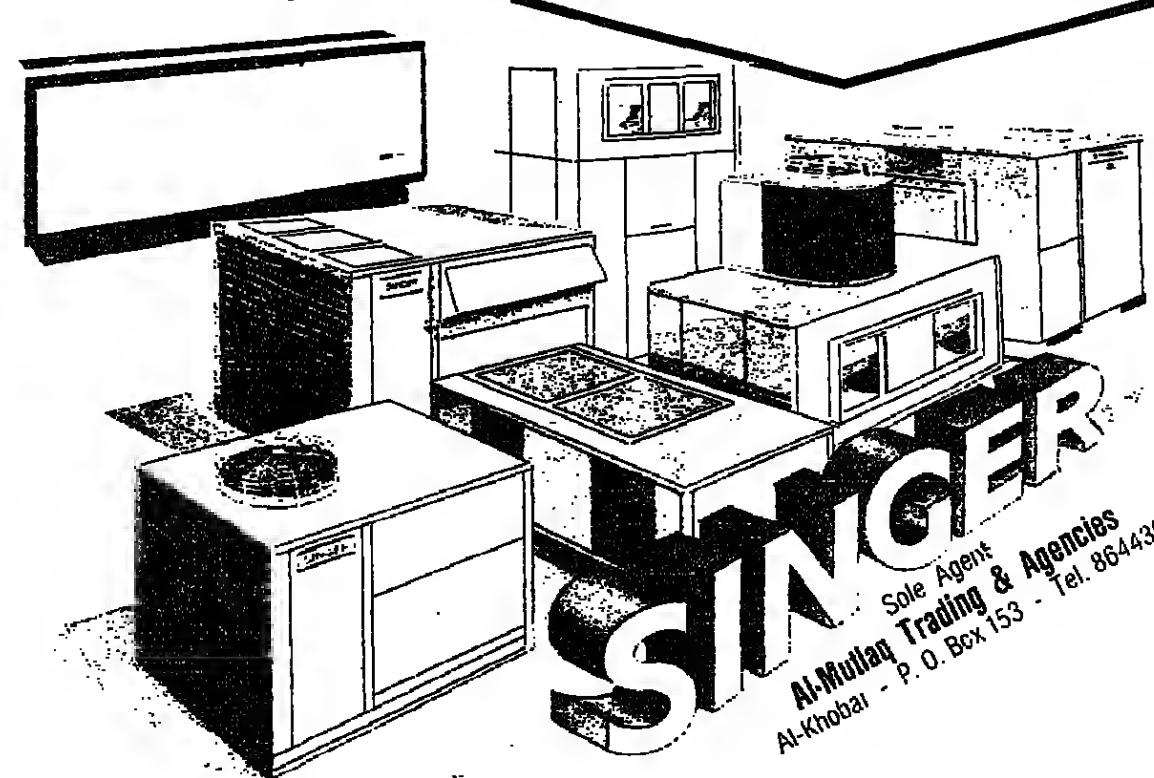
Top conditioning, said the Swede, is needed "if you want to win at Wimbledon."

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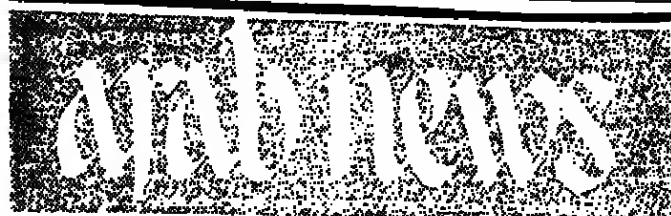


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The Democratic Party's electoral platform was, if anything, worse than what the Arab world feared. The Arabs knew the platform was to be more on the negative side. They did not think that it will constitute such a direct challenge to their internationally recognized rights and aspirations.

The platform's major points in the crisis on the Middle East make no most dispiriting reading. It declares that the United States' aid to Israel, already running into billions, will be continued and increased. Also guarantees that no country neighboring Israel will be given weapons which might threaten Israel's security. This is a point specifically directed against Egypt which now is getting American arms. Even more dangerous, the electoral document insists that the United Nations Resolution 242, which contains no reference to the Palestinians as a people, is the sole basis for dealing with the issue of the Middle East and that the Camp David approach is the only possible one. It also insists on the notion of a united Jerusalem thus giving explicit endorsement to Begin's recent annexation of the Arab city. Finally it excludes any possibility of negotiating with the PLO without the prior recognition of Israel.

The document, therefore represents all that is inimical to the cause of peace and security in the area. It lays down the basis for a new explosion in the area, one whose consequences to the international economy and world peace would be incalculable.

What is the Arab world to do in the face of such blind arrogance? Though thoughtful partisanship with the cause of the enemy and its legal and inhuman practices?

In one case at least the answer is predictable. President Sadat, as he has done before, will simply turn the other cheek. What of the rest? There is clearly pressing need on the one hand for a riposte equal to the provocation. The Arab countries have the means to do this and will have no option but to use them the moment the platform looks like being translated into official government policy. On the other and since the Arabs have a specific objective in view, they must look carefully into how this is best served before committing themselves to any course of action. The option of a major confrontation with the U.S. has to be kept in mind but it must not be taken up before other means of achieving the objective are exhausted. The Arab countries must distinguish between electioneering slogans and firm governmental policy. The latter will not become known until well after the elections in November. It is then that the gauntlet can be thrown.

Yet, whatever the elections themselves might bring the Democratic Party's platform remains a blot as far as the Arab world is concerned on America's record.



Mengistu gets party going

By Gordon Maclean

ADDIS ABABA — Ethiopia's Marxist government is making a massive effort to ensure nothing goes wrong this time with the long-delayed formation of the country's Communist Party.

There have been several false starts since the 1974 revolution overthrew Haile Selassie and what is now referred to as the 'feudal-bourgeois regime'. What has been set up so far is only an embryo body known as the Commission to Organize the Party of Workers of Ethiopia — COPWE — but it is being treated as a fully fledged national party now that the military government has formed the last two mass organizations considered essential to the Party's success.

These are the Revolutionary Ethiopian Women's Association and the Revolutionary Ethiopian Youth Association — REWA and REYA.

Speculation about when the Party itself will be formed ranges from September this year to three years hence. One non-aligned diplomat suggests that Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, who as Head of State is COPWE's chairman, is deliberately stalling because he is reluctant to place himself irrevocably within the Soviet orbit.

However, Col. Mengistu said in Bulgaria recently that the absence of a vanguard Party in the past had caused serious problems in implementing revolutionary Marxist-Leninist aims. He added that COPWE would solve the problem. In Ethiopia, COPWE is being presented as the start of the long-delayed party formation — a delay caused by the defection of several splinter groups and individuals.

The way now lies open for a series of drastic changes in line with the aims of Mengistu, who has shown himself to be a dedicated Marxist.

There are 93 members of the COPWE Central Committee with 16 alternates. Real power, however, still lies with the seven-man executive representing the Dergue — the Provisional Military Administrative Council.

Each COPWE member has been assigned a number, ranging from Chairman Mengistu as No. 1 to No. 93 in the case of Abele Kedede. All military ranks have been dropped in favor of 'Comrade' except for those officers with direct military duties, such as regional army commanders.

The campaign to build up national support for the Party is taking place against a background of serious security problems, including the ever-present fear of encirclement of Addis Ababa by hostile groups.

These comprise not only the strong forces in Eritrea and the Somali fighters in the Ogaden, who

have forced the Ethiopian Army to wage two full-scale wars on opposing fronts, but the Oromo Liberation Front, which gets its support from the Galla-speaking peoples of Wollega and Bale to the south and south-west of Addis Ababa.

It is well known that Ethiopian exiles have been plotting over the past few years to link up all the fighting groups, as well as seeking recruits from other disaffected areas.

The weakest link in the exiles' chain of rebellion remains the western part of Ethiopia, after the rout of the Ethiopian Democratic Union and the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party by the Ethiopian Army in the Gondar area of Gojjam.

The recent rapprochement between Ethiopia and Sudan, after Mengistu's visit to Khartoum, has not only led to Sudan sealing off its supply routes to the fighters in Western Ethiopia, but to the expulsion of most of the Ethiopian exile leaders, who are now trying to reform their organizations in Europe.

This fear of encirclement is an echo of the same threat to successive Ethiopian emperors over the centuries.

Western diplomats expect major government military offensives within the next few months, probably simultaneously in Eritrea and the Ogaden, after the arrival of large stocks of Soviet arms, including 20 helicopter gunships. (OFNS)

China lets killers go free

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON —

The Communist Chinese authorities have conceded that settling all the scores accumulated during the convulsions of the Cultural Revolution might be impossible even with the help of a computer.

In a recent interview, Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang said that 100 million victims of the upheavals, one-tenth of the population, had now been rehabilitated, with 10 or 20 million more awaiting full restoration of their political and economic rights.

Such statistics have provoked commentaries in the People's Daily and the army's newspaper urging Chinese to forswear revenge or even the expectation that all past wrongs will be redressed.

The tangle of rehabilitation, guilt, and innocence has overwhelmed the official machinery. 'Some people fixed others,' states the army's Liberation Daily. 'Some were fixed by others, and some fixed others and were fixed by others still.'

Past crimes over which the curtain is now being drawn include murder, and it is admitted that in such cases the leniency will not be easily accepted. 'Some comrades do not have a clear understanding of this principle... The relatives of the victims

constantly think they should punish the murderers severely. Their feelings are understandable, however, we cannot meet their demands by severely punishing all those who made mistakes,' the People's Daily says.

Ultimately, according to the army paper, 'anger should be vented on Lin Biao and the Gang of Four.' Surviving victims and their supporters are advised to concentrate their energies on the Four Modernisations in agriculture, industry, science and defence.

Not all crimes of the '10 terrible years' go unpunished, and China's Press and radio continue to report past evils and to dissect them in often grisly detail.

The Party Secretary of a county in Hebei province has just been relieved of his post and ordered to undergo a 'thorough-going self-examination.' In 1967, at the height of the Cultural Revolution, Zhang Yucheng 'inhumanly tortured for seven years' the Party Secretary of a village. The victim finally died, whereupon his father and son were paraded in the village street and punished by Zhang because they were related to a criminal.

The proceedings against Zhang have triggered an avalanche of allegations. Twenty more cases in the village remain undressed, and in the county where Zhang served as Party Secretary, no less than 270 mysterious deaths are reported, together with 300 to 400 other cases of injustices which have not been tackled at all.

Rehabilitation and reassignment of blame in China make for a prolonged process. The affair of President Liu Shaoqi, the most spectacular victim, occupied Party investigators for a year, during which Liu's career, reaching back to the 1920s, came under sometimes day-by-day scrutiny.

Testimony about events a half-century ago, of little meaning to most Chinese, has been widely published, to demolish the case against Mao Tse-tung's arch-rival, who was allowed to die during the Cultural Revolution.

But not only contemporary figures merit rehabilitation. Confucius, a favorite target of the Gang, is now being re-examined, and a revised judgment on his historical contribution, significance, and character is expected. Even newspapers can be brought back from the grave. The Peking Evening News, banned since 1966 for permitting veiled criticism of Chairman Mao, was republished last year.

Late last year a judge of the Shanghai Higher People's Court said that in his city alone there were nearly 200,000 cases of judicial miscarriage. But no officers of the courts or other legal authorities would be punished, the judge assured me. 'They were only taking orders from their superiors.' (OFNS)

'Peace' worker on trial

By Chris Mosey

STOCKHOLM —

Norwegian peace researcher Nils-Petter Gleditsch faces prosecution as a spy for naming 11 U.S. electronic intelligence-gathering stations in Norway in a report financed by government money.

Gleditsch, who works for the government-backed Norwegian Peace Research Institute, named the stations, gave their locations and printed photographs in the report which took three years to prepare.

The NPRI report says the stations, set up under a bilateral agreement between Norway and the U.S. monitor movements by Soviet submarines, intercept signals from military satellites and can give early warning of Russian missile launches.

Owen Wilkes, a New Zealander who worked on the report with Gleditsch, said they located most of the stations by simply looking them up in the Norwegian phone book where they were listed under

'defence radio posts.'

'We also used trade union records,' said Wilkes, who now works for the Stockholm Peace Research Institute. 'All defence workers have to be in a union so if you suddenly find 50 union members in a remote northern fishing village you know you've located another spy post.'

He said he had been questioned on several occasions by police in Oslo but so far only Gleditsch was being considered for prosecution.

We broke no laws preparing the report. The stations are not sealed off. Anyone could have done what we did, said Wilkes. But the Norwegian military authorities have insisted on a prosecution.

Wilkes said the existence of the spy stations proved the West had better monitoring facilities for detecting Soviet nuclear deployment than was generally admitted.

Gleditsch is on a fishing holiday in a remote mountain region of Norway and was unavailable for comment. (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Wednesday's newspapers led with the arrival of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. He is visiting Taif for talks with King Khalid on bilateral relations and Middle East politics.

Two stories relating to Israel's annexation of Jerusalem made the Kingdom's front pages: the presentation of a working paper by the U.N. Islamic bloc to the Security Council and King Hassan's call for an urgent meeting of the Jerusalem Committee which he heads.

Former Afghan Premier Muhammad Yousef's decision to form a government in exile under King Zahir Shah ran in *Okaz* under a New Delhi dateline. Shah currently lives in Rome. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's Beirut meeting with EEC Council of Ministers Chairman Gaston Thorn figured prominently in *Al Riyadh*.

Editorials welcomed Saddam Hussein's visit. In general, they said it shows that Saudi Arabian-Iraqi relations have always been maintained at the highest levels for the best interests of the Kingdom.

'The visit's timing indicates that political and economic objectives towards Israel will be discussed,' *Al-Jazirah* said. And it noted that 'despite the tense situation in Arab and international affairs, Hussein has decided to visit the Kingdom because of the complete harmony, mutual understanding,

and spirit of coordination between the two countries. Iraq and Saudi Arabia's stable relations should form a strong base for united action by all Gulf states.'

Al Medina discussed Hussein's visit in relation to the Palestinian issue saying that 'the Arab and Islamic nation is in dire need of mutual consultation because it is being heavily attacked by Zionists, Communists, and colonialists. Hussein's Taif discussions are taking place at a time when challenges have assumed enormous proportions.' *Al Medina* added that the Kingdom will always be 'keenly anxious to throw all its weight behind any move to restore the dignity and usurped rights of Arabs and Muslims.'

Al-Yom focused on cooperation between Iraq and the Kingdom. 'Joint interests necessitated coordination which already exists,' it said. 'Coordination and cooperation between both countries will raise their status in the eyes of Arabs and other peoples. The Kingdom's national interest demands that both countries maintain their ideal cooperation, particularly since the Gulf is rising in importance every day.'

Al Bilad pointed out that the bilateral dialogue demonstrates the Arab-Islamic will in the face of Israel's recent consolidation of its position in

Jerusalem. 'The Arab-Islamic world has never before faced challenges like the ones being posed by the Zionists with their ideological, military, and political terrorism. Saudi Arabia has, therefore, consistently stressed the need for solidarity and will always work for solidarity.'

Al Nadwa pondered the difficult circumstances facing the Arabs because of the illegal seizure of Jerusalem. It stressed that meeting between Arab leaders is one of the best ways to confront the Zionists. The paper hoped Hussein's visit would bear fruit and helps the Arabs restore their legitimate rights.

Okaz's editorial concerned the U.N. Islamic bloc's draft resolution before the Security Council. 'The resolution may not be so strong as to make Israel abandon aggression, but the Islamic bloc's resolution shows that it is behaving responsibly towards the world.'

Al Riyadh commented on the regional tour being made by Joseph Sisco, a former U.S. State Department official. The paper thought that Sisco would be told no more than what he had already read about. Many others have come and gone with their reports and analyses, and now it seems that there is nothing left for him to explore. *Al Riyadh* believed that nothing would be changed by his tour.



After Eid

Before Eid

Al Nadwa

In India

Writer meets English Sahib

By F. W. Rawding

JEDDAH — A few years ago, I was traveling in India, collecting historical material. Some friends in Delhi put me on to Colonel Murray.

"You must meet him. He's a marvelous character with hundreds of tales to tell," they said. "Go up and see him in Mussoorie." So from Delhi I took a "luxury bus."

Using the word luxury to describe an Indian bus is misleading. It has no connotation of ease, pleasure, comfort or convenience. All it means is that the bus will probably have seats and windows and will only stop at principal points. It will, moreover, be carrying at least twice the permitted number of passengers and a vast amount of their luggage; baskets of produce, small livestock, cans of oil, water, food and numerous screaming children.

During the course of the journey, most passengers will vomit at least once as a commentary upon the skill and competence of the driver. Thus it was for the seven hours it took to cover the 150 painful miles.

We stopped about six times for at least half an hour while the driver visited a wide circle of friends. For the rest of the time we were bucketing along down the middle of the road and sheering around mountainous bends at speed as if all the devils in creation were in pursuit.

In Mussoorie at last, with no bones broken, I booked into an hotel overlooking the Doon Valley some 5,000 feet below and sat on the verandah sipping a restoring drink. I watched the sun go down gloriously and the silver threads of the rivers weaving themselves into the velvety tapestry of the darkening Plains.

Next morning, I began my search for Murray Sahib. I knew only that his house was called *Seven Pines*. After a lot of walking about and asking directions, I was getting warm — in both senses — and at midday, I was approaching my objective down a wooded track.

Coming to a gate in a wicket fence I saw a nicely built bungalow in a grassy clearing surrounded by trees. Standing and overlooking a view of the valley was a man dressed in a khaki drill suit with a stout walking stick in his hand.

"Come in!" he called. "Just in time for a peg before lunch. You'll stay, won't you?" I walked up to him saying "Col. Murray? Good day, sir," and when I had introduced myself, we shook hands.

I guessed he was about 70, but very straight and powerful looking, well over six feet tall. He had a fine, Roman head and the expression of a man accustomed to command and confident of obedience.

We walked to a rustic bench with a tree stump table and he took a whistle out of his pocket and gave one shrill blast. Shortly, a turbaned, white-clad bearer came running out, grinning, as if he were humoring the eccentricities of an old friend, and saluted.

"Do chota peg aur badam le do, Ranjit," Murray said, ordering drinks which were soon delivered. "Cheerio!" said the Colonel. "Now you want to ask me questions. Fire away!" He had been warned, by telephone, to expect me, so he was ready for my inquiries about himself and his ancestors and their long service in India.

Murray was born into the army in India and after schooling in England and training at Sandhurst had returned as a Subaltern in 1922. He was a fine horseman and had soon been posted to the Sind Horse, a famous cavalry regiment of the Indian Army, as equitation instructor. Interspersed with his stories about the regiment and the men, sowers, risaldars and subedars, whom he recalled with obvious affection, he was telling me about what the Murrays had done over several generations in India, romantic land of marvels and contrasts.

One of them, Arthur Murray, had, in the early 1800's been a collector of the Honorable East India Company in the Saharanpur district, just north of Delhi. Aside from his duties, he had embarked upon a private enterprise of forest clearing. The timber had been floated down the Jumna river and the cleared land settled and farmed.

As a result, Arthur Murray had become the proprietor, the Zamindar, of 14 prosperous little villages. Near one of them, at Lakhanauti, there was a community of warlike, improvident Afghans, left behind after one of the forgotten wars which had punctuated the history of that region. They were unable to pay their taxes.

Instead of confiscating their cattle and making enemies of them, the collector had paid the taxes himself and had received in exchange an old fort, the Lakhanauti Qila, which the Afghans had already abandoned and so made them his friends.

Five generations of Murrays came and went and on the death of his father, Murray Sahib, then a young Captain, had inherited all the lands and the Qila also. When he visited his domain for the first time, there were panthers lurking in the jungle that had crept back to the walls of the fort and had begun to climb up the four great bastions which commanded the surrounding plain.

"It was a superb building, made entirely of hard, small, Moghul bricks, shining red against the riotous green. I fell in love with it and spent the next 20 years restoring it. You must go and see."

We had lunch, over which the Colonel's wife presided and continued our talk over coffee in the sitting room with the sun streaming through the colored glass windows, making cubist patterns on the white, Kasbmiri rugs.

Murray Sahib had the gift of telling an anecdote and setting a scene so that I felt I was present and taking part in the amusing and exciting episodes he described — the puncturing of pomposity, the rewarding of courage, the thrill of the tiger shoot and battles on the frontier.

Two or three days later, I left the quiet of Mussoorie and plunged back again into the tumultuous plain. I made my way to Lakhanauti by bus and for the last two miles by rickshaw and caught sight of the Qila across the fields of sugar cane through a fringe of mango trees. Ramsingh, the watchman, opened the huge gate.

Inside was a peaceful scene, belying the warlike exterior. There was a Formal Moghul garden with roses and peach trees and a fountain playing. Behind, a bungalow, built into one of the great red-brick bastions.

It was from Ramsingh and from Ahmad Khan the cook and from the villagers round about, that I learned a lot about the Colonel during the five days I spent in the Qila. Long before the government had abolished Zamindari, Murray Sahib had returned all his lands to the people who farmed them. One evening, taking me by the hand, Ahmad Khan, more than 80 years old and for 65 of them a friend and retainer of the Murray family — showed me where the two hunting elephants used to be kept. "Murray Sahib was a real Rajah," he said. "We were all like sons to him."

Walking from time to time through the little villages within sight of the fort, a rare visitor to this remote, unchanging place, the people would ask me for news of Murray Sahib.

"He is well," I used to answer. "He sends his salaams and will be here in the cold weather."

Ramsingh, Ahmad Khan and all the villagers were good and kind to me. I had come only briefly and would soon depart and could do nothing for them. It was to honor the old man who stood in the clearing in Mussoorie, looking down over the plain, remembering the golden days of his youth.



65,000 per week

Some 'chickens' aren't afraid to fly

AMSTERDAM. (special) — The booking records for flight KL 801 to Kuwait on Tuesdays show a number of some 65,000 each week.

A bit much for a Boeing 747 M, which normally seats about 200 passengers. These aren't human passengers though, but much smaller ones — day-old chicks.

Kuwait is one of the many destinations where day-old chicks are flown. Buenos Aires receives about 2.5 million chicks per year and Cairo nearly 1.5 million. Other cities where the fluffy fowl frequently travel to are Khartoum, Tehran, Kano, Lagos, Dubai and Dhahran, a total of approximately 15.5 million per year.

The chicks are placed in the cargo compartment in special ventilated boxes on a cargo pallet. The compartment's temperature can be adjusted just as in the passenger cabin. Chicks feel best at a temperature of 18-19 degrees Celsius.

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New book offers women beauty through home made recipes

Mother Nature's Beauty Cupboard
by Donna Lawson. Bantam Books \$5.15

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH: Rummage through your kitchen cupboard for beauty aids. That seems to be the message for ladies in this paperback that has made an appearance recently in local bookshops.

The writer, Donna Lawson, has published two other books previously: *Beauty Is No Big Deal* and *Brothers and Sisters All Over This Land*. She has also been the fashion writer for *Eye* magazine and the *New York Daily News* for several years.

Mother Nature's Beauty Cupboard has 180 pages filled with hundreds of potions brewed from fruit, vegetables, herbs, milk, eggs, honey and numerous such natural ingredients. From "chamomile saunas" to "oatmeal with honey masks" the writer gives extraordinary recipes from hair roots to toe nails for the natural glowing look.

Lawson explains in the introduction that in the United States alone, sixty thousand people suffer allergic reactions to commercial cosmetics each year.

"When you make your own cosmetics, there is no doubt what goes into them ... you would know your own poison and avoid it," says the author.

It is true that home made beauty products have, from time immemorial, proved their effectiveness. Nevertheless, in today's fast life we do not seem to have time enough to prepare our own beauty brew. The preparations used by our grandmothers and their grandmothers have been forgotten and it is far easier to dip fingers in a ready made concoction and rush off.

What this fashion and beauty specialist has done is to dig into the past, research, and try to present a complete program for beautifying and grooming.

Lawson has presented in this very interesting book recipes ranging from such beauty basics as a clove tea mouthwash to the sophisticated Queen's perfume. She also stresses the need for good health through appropriate food, exercise, fresh air as the basic essentials.

"Skin is tied up within the working of your whole body ... when your body is in prime shape its complexion will be too," she explains.

She also describes the importance of various vitamins and minerals as daily intake and

the lack of vitamins that may cause specific health problems. There is advice for specific problems and formulas listed to remedy the damage caused by imbalanced food, lack of exercise, stress and use of unsuitable commercially prepared cosmetic aids.

The "do it yourself" approach can be fun. It is definitely inexpensive, which may appeal to inflation-fighting housewives. It costs much less to try Lawson's sour cream cleanser than to buy a fancy label one.

Here is a sample or two from the book for women readers. Give them a try and see how they really work. Remember it costs little, and you can find most ingredients in your kitchen.

PEPPERMINT TEA BATH:

Add 1½ cup peppermint tea to 1 quart boiling water. Allow tea to stand for ½ hour. Then strain it through cheesecloth into bath water. Lawson calls this bath a "terrific cooler for both nerves and skin on a hot summer's day."

CUCUMBER MOISTURIZER:

Keep half a peeled crisp cucumber in the refrigerator to use as skin moisturer. Rub it over your face and feel its cooling and moisturizing effects, particularly soothing to irritated skin. According to the book, Ceopatra supposedly used this beauty gimmick.

HONEY AND LEMON JUICE LOTION

Carefully blend ½ cup each lemon juice, cologne, and honey. Put the mixture in a small bottle, shake well and refrigerate. Use it to make hands soft and fragrant.

Well, it could be sticky business to rub honey, skim milk or mayonnaise on your face or body, but according to Donna Lawson these recipes do work. Good luck. Putting your face into the refrigerator may, from now on, not be too to nibble.

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Free enterprise works well on Communist China farms

By Victoria Graham

SICHUAN, China (AP) — At "Rocky Dragon Pond" commune, the peasants of the "Peach Garden Brigade" virtually jog up the mountainsides these days to fertilize the corn with manure.

The job once took seven days as peasants took their time hauling two 39-kilogram buckets on shoulder poles up treacherous slopes.

It now takes three days because they carry bigger buckets and they hurry. The reason: If they carry more night soil and work faster they will earn more work points — and more cash at the year's end.

The simple principle of pay according to work represents a drastic change in China's agricultural policy — one of several changes that would have been anathema to the late party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. The previous policy was equal pay for all work.

The new system is designed to increase production by motivating China's estimated 850 million peasants to become prosperous. For years, an egalitarian policy had imposed a 150 yuan (103 U.S. dollar) limit on a peasant's annual income.

Now the limit is gone and China's countryside, although poor and often staggeringly backward, shows signs of free enterprise. In another radical departure from Maoist mass agriculture, the rich "Golden Horse" commune in the lush Chengdu Plain is assigning work to smaller, more efficient groups. Families and individuals now get farming assignments reminiscent of ancient village agriculture.

For exceeding production targets, they are rewarded. If they fall short, they are penalized financially. The previous model of agriculture had thousands of peasants on vast fields, working long hours for the same number of work points.

However, the most visible sign of economic change in the countryside is the free market. At the Xindu Sunday market outside Chengdu, peasants buy and sell everything from eggplants to eels in a festival of private enterprise inconceivable a few years ago.

Nowhere in China are the agricultural changes more visible than in Sichuan, the

largest and most populous province, China's breadbasket.

With 85 million peasants, Sichuan is in the vanguard of agricultural reform, with increasing communes and free markets. About 80 per cent of rural production teams now use the new smaller group assignments.

The amount of commune land that legally can be used for private plots has been raised from 7 to 15 per cent. Hardworking peasants even display framed certificates of merit, saying "gloriously rich through hard work."

Since 1976, the average collective income has increased from 26.5 yuan (18 U.S. dollars) cash a year to more than 80 yuan (55 dollars). Peasants also receive grain, oil and vegetable allotments. Good weather, better fertilizer, better seeds and agricultural reform are credited for the improvement.

Another reason is recovery from the Cultural Revolution, which devastated Sichuan from 1966 through 1976. Private plots and sideline production were abolished as "capitalist tails." Even wanting prosperity brought ruthless criticism.

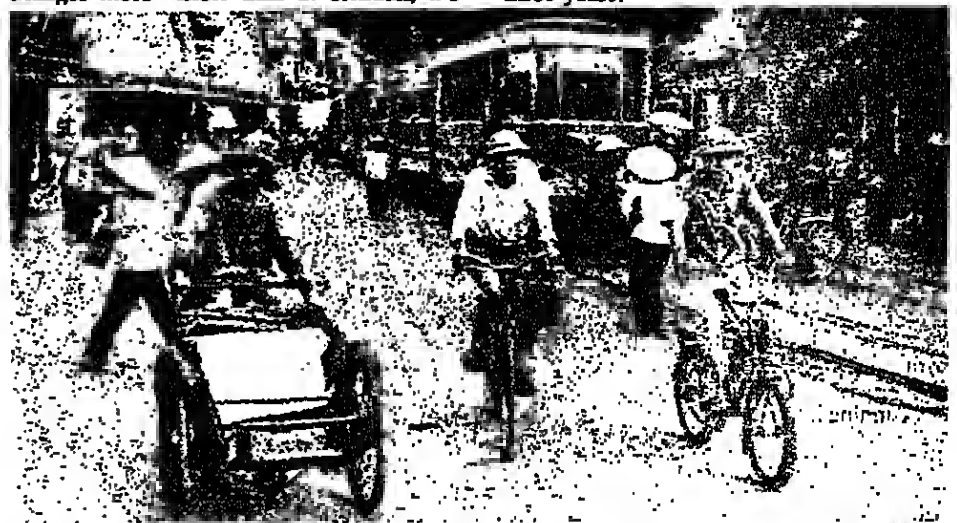
Agricultural production fell so low in Sichuan that grain had to be imported from other provinces. Beggars from Sichuan were familiar sights elsewhere. Some families, residents now say, even resorted to selling their daughters for rice ration coupons.

Under the leadership of Provincial Governor Zhao Ziyang, grain production reportedly rose by more than 28 per cent from 1976 to 1979. Grain no longer must be imported to prevent the starvation of millions.

Still, with nearly 100 million people, Sichuan remains backward. The rural economic change has not yet meant a dramatically better life.

Usually, humans, not horses, haul carloads of pigs, ducks and bamboo to market.

Some brigades from poor Dragon Pond commune still must buy part of their grain from the state, but at least for a few peasants at "Golden Horse" commune, a better life means being able to buy a television set in three years.



PROSPEROUS CHINESE: Since the Communist regime began allowing Chinese farmers to work for financial incentives, both production and morale have gone up. The Chinese are enjoying their new found prosperity.

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Ford calls for limits on Japan car imports

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Ford, the second-ranking U.S. automobile manufacturer, Tuesday asked the American International Trade Commission (ITC) to severely limit Japanese car imports to this country. The move followed a similar request from the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) in June.

Ford asked the ITC to impose a temporary limit on imports from those nations sending the greatest amount of cars to this country. Amounts were to be based on the 1974-76 market picture.

Imports during that period accounted for 16 per cent of U.S. auto sales, with Japan supplying 52 per cent of the import total. In the last two months the figures have soared,

with 80 per cent coming from Japan.

The ITC, an independent inter-governmental agency, has been investigating the impact of Japanese imports on U.S. producers. But it will not take action before determining whether the industry crisis here is caused mainly by the recession and poor management or by imports.

Forty per cent of American auto workers are currently out of work and the industry's four manufacturers had a combined \$1.5 billion loss in the first half of 1980.

In its complaint Ford said that Japan's auto import campaign was run "without apparent concern for the serious injury being caused to auto employment and investment in the United States."

"Time has run out of painless solution," it added. "Ford would prefer the Japanese government take voluntary steps to reduce exports but they have not done so."

Meanwhile in Brussels, industrial policy-makers for the European Economic Community (EEC) commission said that European auto makers must imitate the Japanese models and put out cars using less gas if they hope to keep up with growing competition from the Japanese.

U.K. textiles in depression

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AFP) — The crisis in the British textile industry is likely to get worse over the next few months, judging from the latest joint survey of trends by the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) and the National Economic Development Office (NEDO).

The survey describes the textile and manufacturing sectors as "extremely depressed" with business confidence, orders deliveries, output and capacity utilization all showing worsening trends.

More closures and heavy layoffs in the manufacturing industry are indicated in the survey particularly for autumn, as retailers continue to sharply reduce orders because of falling sales and heavy stocks.

The volume of retail sales of clothing during the past four months recorded a drop (the first for this period in three years) rather than the increase the trade had been hoping for following price-cutting campaigns.

As much as 20 per cent of the companies covered in the survey reported that current orders represented less than one month's production and nearly 80 per cent claimed to be working below capacity. Only three per cent expected to authorize capital expenditure to increase capacity over the next twelve months and only one per cent anticipated employing more people.

Renault to build robots in U.S.

PARIS, Aug. 6 (AFP) — The French firm Renault has signed a letter of intention with the American Robotics Corporation for the joint fabrication of industrial robots in the United States, Renault officials here announced Tuesday.

Renault, primarily known as an automobile manufacturer, has already delved into the field of industrial robots, producing more than 200 of the machines which can paint, weld and do steelwork in place of human beings, performing five or six of the 40 movements which can be made by a human arm.

The letter of intention describes plans to form a joint company controlled 51 per cent by the Indianapolis-based Robotics firm and 49 per cent by Renault Industrie et Technique (Riet) for the production, sales and servicing of Renault industrial robots.

Production at first will be carried out directly under Renault license, but in the future the joint company will be free to design, develop and produce new models.

GM labor strife sours

CANBERRA, Aug. 6 (AFP) — General Motors' battle with the Australian labor movement deteriorated Tuesday when a 24-hour picket line was set up around the Pagewood Sydney suburban plant of General Motors Holden. Closure of the Pagewood Motor vehicle plant was announced a few weeks ago, and the unions stopped the removal of any equipment.

Over the weekend in a military style operation using non-union labor General Motors raided their own factory and removed the critical equipment before the union picket realized what had happened.

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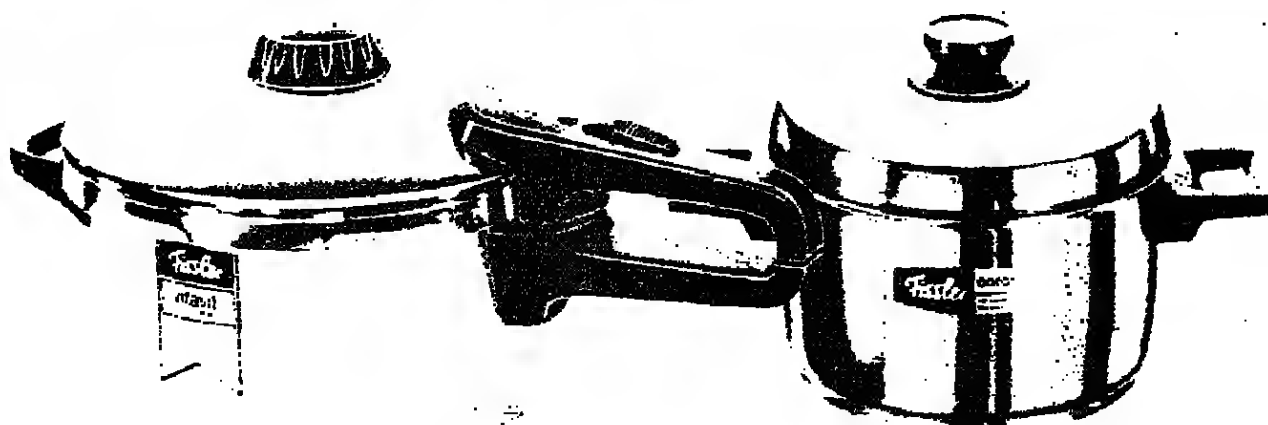
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OECD tourist syndrome study

'Tourism destroys tourism'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (WP) — Tourists are a fickle lot. They tromp on the posies they have come to see, jump garbage in the blue water caressing the beach and then warn their friends away from the dirty place.

Such at least are the implications of a report from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which sees tourists as sort of a mobile world environmental crisis. This means trouble on several levels for countries that have grown to depend on them.

"Tourism destroys tourism," the report said. The three-year survey of resort areas in the 24 OECD member countries, all of them industrialized, found that "environmental degradation in certain tourist areas (has) reached such a proportion that tourism is now declining."

Tourists know what they want. They want, they told OECD surveyors, an attractive landscape first. Then they want a nice climate, clean air and water and a restful atmosphere. Affordable cost was a poor fifth and good food was last on the list.

From the host country's point of view, tourism can provide jobs in low-income, low-industry regions, with multiplier effects in construction, road building and communications. Most importantly, it provides foreign exchange for some nations with mountainous areas "where the quality of the environment is often the only resource which can be exploited."

However, it siphons off the local labor, "usually to the detriment of traditional activities" such as farming. Beaches and forests develop fences that keep the locals out. Plants and animals get trampled, run over and carried off as vandals and thieves arrive with the crowds.

Piles of litter and clouds of exhaust from cars, campers and motorboats pollute the air and water. The local population "often has to change its way of life completely... and to live cheek-by-jowl with people of a

different, largely urban kind," the report said.

"Tourist facility development is often disorderly and scattered, giving the landscape a 'moth-eaten' look," the OECD commented. Police, hospital, sewer and other needs are often 10 to 100 times what the off-season population can afford.

And when the environment goes, so do the tourists, once again disrupting the natives. An unnamed inland lake lost 14 per cent of its visitors when water pollution set in. A Mediterranean resort lost its older, higher-income guests to a younger, poorer set when traffic jams and acres of bare skin obliterated the view of the beach.

"However, it was impossible to measure the degree of density which brings about this sort of change," the study said.

The problem will get worse. There were 25 million international travelers in 1945 and 240 million in 1977. That is a growth rate of 8.9 per cent per year, more than double the pace of world economic growth. By 1990 there could be 500 million in the international suitcase set.

Two-thirds of all tourists go to Europe, and the European Economic Community expects five of them for every meter (39 inches) of Mediterranean coastline this year. The crunch slackens in bad economic times, but not much.

To cope, nations worldwide should promote "nature tourism" that emphasizes the visitor's role in preserving the place. Environmental considerations should be integrated with tourism promotion plans, and hotel owners, restaurateurs and others pressing for growth should be educated on the dangers to their income posed by environmental damage.

"Continued orderly development of the tourist industry depends on the maintenance of the resource on which it is based," the study said.

Wall Street Report

Market closes slightly down

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 — With little news to influence Tuesday's market, stock prices recovered moving the DJIA into positive territory to a 4 plus point gain in shortly after midday following a slow negative opening. In late afternoon trading, prices retreated from its point high, closing off slightly more than a point.

Closing averages: DJIA 929.78 off 1.24 DTA 310.47 up 1.16 NYSE 108.91 off 33. DJIA 336.21 off 36. Vol. 45,700 million shares, Adv 815, dec 691, incl 464, nl 1910, nl 914 to 3.

Holding: 359 70 1/2 to 18 3/4, Koehring Co. 359 up 12 1/2 to 36 1/4, NCB 333 off 2 1/2 to 69 1/4, Tanco 302 up 10 3/4 to 36 1/4.

Growth and glamour closed mixed. Energy issues were mixed to up. Basic industry issues were mostly lower. Autos were off on the day. Machinery, gaming aerospace, airlines, rail, elect, equip, and precious metals were all lower on the day. Other metals were mixed. Spot changes: Campbell Red Lake off 1/4 to 57 1/4, Newmont mining off 1/4 to 43 1/4, St. Joe Mines up 1/4 to 56, Burlington No. off 1/4 to 39 1/4, Transworld off 1/4 to 23 1/4, Northwest up 1/4 to 23 1/4, Hilton Hotels down 1/4 to 38 1/4, Fine Fed. off 1/4 to 37 1/4, Lone Star up 1/4 to 33 1/4, Colt Ind. up 1/4 to 56, Dow Chem. off 1/4 to 35 1/4, Smucker off 1/4 to 19 1/4, Mobil down 1/4 to 69 1/4, Std. Oil off 1/4 to 71 1/4, Texas Oil Gas up 1/4 to 51, Halliburton up 1/4 to 115 1/4, Time Inc. up 1/4 to 52 1/4, Computervision off 1/4 to 85, Burroughs off 1/4 to 66 1/4, M/A Com up 1/4 to 41 1/4, Meck off 1/4 to 77 1/4, Smithline off 1/4 to 60 1/4.

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Money in circulation up 5%

British bank loans rise

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AFP) — The poor health of Britain's economic situation was highlighted again Tuesday with the publication of monthly bank reports showing an 8.3 increase in bank loans during July, a blow to the anti-inflation program of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The reports, coming just one week after the Chancellor of the Exchequer pronounced that the situation had at last been mastered, indicate a worrisome July increase of some five per cent in the total amount of money in circulation, according to Bank of England estimates.

This compares to increase of 0.8 per cent in July, 2.2 in May and 0.4 in April. The exact figures will only be known in a week or two, but if the five per cent estimate proves to be correct, money in circulation will have increased at an annual rate of 12 per cent during the first five months of the fiscal year, far surpassing the government ceiling of 10 per cent.

Italy announces \$480m deficit

ROME, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Italy had a balance of payments deficit of 398,000 million lire (about \$ 480 million) in March, the Italian Bank said Tuesday.

This compared to a 323,000-million-lira surplus (about \$ 385 million) in the same period a year ago but was 60,000 million lire (about \$ 71 million) less than provisional figures announced earlier. It brought the cumulative deficit for the first quarter of 1980 to 1,653,000 million lire (about \$ 1,970 million).

The Bank of England explained that the increase was the result of steps taken when ended quantitative restrictions on bank loans. The restrictions were responsible for certain bank actions which masked part of the volume of their loans, explaining the apparent major increase in July. Observers said that government corrective action would probably be taken.

Gasohol called profitable

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (R) — The price of gas in the United States has now reached a level where it has become commercially viable to produce gasohol, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday.

Gasohol is a blend of 90 per cent lead-free gas and 10 per cent ethyl alcohol, which is made from such crops as corn and beets.

Bergland said in a statement that government economists calculated that, at present farm prices, an efficient plant could produce alcohol from corn for about \$1.26 a gallon. Blended with gas, this would produce gasohol at a wholesale price of 98 cents a gallon, compared with about 95 cents for lead-free gas in America's farm belt but the difference is more than made up by a federal excise tax exemption of four cents a gallon for gasohol plus state sales tax exemptions of up to 10 cents a gallon, Bergland said.

Bergland said the U.S. aim was to produce 500 million gallons of alcohol fuels next year, and 900 million gallons in 1982, using grain.

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Treasury 141% 1994	104%	104%
Treasury 154% 1998	118	118
Treasury 134% 2000-03	103%	103%
Consuls 21%	21%	21%
War Loan	32%	32%

Bucyrus Erie	20%	21%	Pittsburg	34%	34%
Burlington Ind.	32	21%	Pliny Sowers	36%	35%
Burlington Minn.	40%	40%	Pittston Co.	25%	26%
Burgoyne	87	67%	Plan Research	71%	71%
			Polaroid	28%	28%
CBS	50%	50%	Procter Gamble	73%	73%

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Rectifying the Count

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 3
♥ 9 6 4
♦ A 10 7
♣ A Q 10

EAST
♠ J 9 8 2
♥ 8 7 3
♦ J 9 8 5
♣ 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K 8
♥ A 10 5
♦ K Q 6 3
♣ K J 9 4

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 6 NT

Opening lead — king of hearts.

There is a term in bridge called "rectifying the count." The expression means very little to most players, because squeezes — the subject it applies to — are generally regarded as too advanced to understand. However, this misconception is based more on fantasy than fact. For example, take this deal where South gets to six notrump and West leads the king of hearts. When dummy appears, declarer counts his sure winners and finds he has only eleven of them. If South is unfamiliar with squeezes or

endplays, he wins the king of hearts with the ace and cashes all his high-card tricks, hoping to find a favorable division in either diamonds or spades and so acquire a twelfth trick. When neither hope materializes, he winds up going down one.

But if South is familiar with squeezes, he ducks the king of hearts. The great advantage of this play is that it "rectifies the count," meaning that declarer now has all the remaining tricks except two.

Let's say West next plays the queen of hearts. South wins and cashes four club tricks, hoping to squeeze one opponent or the other out of an otherwise sure trick. In the actual case, this method of play succeeds. East can safely discard a heart on the third round of clubs, but he must then discard a spade or a diamond on the fourth round and thus give declarer his twelfth trick.

It is not easy to recognize instantly the importance of ducking the king of hearts at trick one. The duck seems purposeless — but nothing could be further from the truth. It creates the "all but one" situation that is so often required for a successful squeeze, and to that extent the value of the play cannot possibly be overemphasized.

Your Individual Horoscope

— Frances Drake —

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1986

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
You can't afford to be careless. Be alert in order to capitalize on a fine work or domestic opportunity. Enjoy a happy p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Short visits could lead to romantic introductions. Happy times with children. You can effectively share viewpoints. Use your creativity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Don't take a close one for granted. A good time to buy or sell items for the home. Check with loved ones on major purchases.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Don't gloss over facts and figures. Be thorough. Happy news puts you in an optimistic frame of mind. Make important phone calls.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
You could receive an important financial tip. Be willing to meet others half-way. Don't close your mind to new ideas. Be flexible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Be alert or you'll miss the significance of another's words. The p.m. augurs happy times with your social circle. Enjoy life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Don't be so sure of yourself that you fail to consider all facts about a business deal. Still, you should hear of a good opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
A friend may fail to follow through. Make allowances for others' shortcomings. Consult with friends at a distance about travel plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Little squibs of conversation may be important where business is involved. P.m. finds you in an expansive mood about your career, but don't bite off more than you can chew.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You'll want to go away with a loved one. Now's the time to finalize plans. Be careful though about expenses. Double-check details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Watch for crossed-signals at work. An important work assignment could come your way. Let others know that you are interested.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Be the first to clear up minor misunderstandings and you'll have a wonderful time together. The p.m. favors celebrations.

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6:00 Horizon
7:00 Family
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1:05 Gems of Guidance
1:10 The Week's Landmark
1:20 Top of the Pops
1:30 Jazz Music
2:01 On Islam
2:30 Swing Era
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Islam The Divine Truth
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:50 Chudran

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Gems of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 The Evening Show
9:45 Eve and Her World
10:00 Music
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Music Worldwide
11:00 World Classics
11:15 African-American Theme
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Symphony Concert
12:30 Music
12:45 A Remembrance with Dreams
01:01 Cutdown

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
8:30 News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newdesk
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
10:30 News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to Show You

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curious
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newstreet
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt

8:30 Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
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10:00 Outlook News
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9:23 Folk Music

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4:30 Religious Program
4:46 Request Music
5:15 Women's world
5:45 Customs Rules
6:00 NEWS
6:15 Press Review
6:20 On This Day
6:25 This Week in Pakistan
6:40 Music

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Shoe for Hans Brinker
6 Tasteless
11 Dote on
12 Single-handed
13 Frank Willard's comic strip
15 French padre
16 Witnessed
17 Actor, Fernando —
18 Nonetheless
19 Windsor or ascot
22 Joined
23 "Big" dell item
24 Keepsake
27 Automobile style
28 Algerian seaport
29 Poll —
30 One kind of cheese
31 Jewel
32 Kicker's gadget
35 Irish nobleman
37 Pay a visit
38 Redford role
41 Exhorted
42 Mountain ridge
43 Ex-mayor of N.Y.C.
44 "Howler"

DOWN

1 Philippines island
2 Building brick
3 Kind of prize or trap
4 French river
5 Egyptian sun god
6 Hotel employee
7 Swiss town
8 Sharp
9 Resting place
10 — Moines
14 Second-hand
18 Longing
20 Man's name
21 Years on end
22 Cyst
23 Jinx
24 — banana
25 Mountain (pref.)
26 Province
27 In Zaire
27 Levenson
29 Harold of comics
31 Classify
32 Bamboozled quest

Yesterday's Answer

33 Type size
34 Church member
36 The same (Lat.)
37 Food fish
38 U-boat
39 Yorkshire river
40 Doorman's quest

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
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XHKV, XDUH AEMV JZDNM WK
VIQK DEV — QKDK
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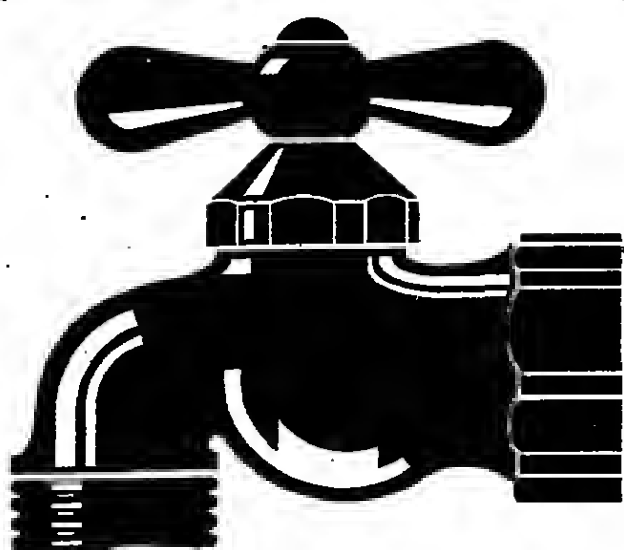
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Carter, Kennedy forces agree

'Open' convention debate scheduled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Agencies) — Campaign aides to U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy reached agreement Tuesday on a schedule for the Democratic National Convention permitting prime time television coverage of the debate on a controversial "open" convention rule and economic planks of the platform.

In a statement issued after a 4 1/2-hour meeting among aides to both men, the two campaigns declared their agreement would permit "reconciliation" at the convention's conclusion.

"Whoever is on our ticket, we are determined to conclude our convention united behind our nominee. With so much at stake in this presidential election, the Democratic Party must prevail in November," the statement said.

While both sides agreed that the agreement lays the basis for a reconciliation, they predicted a sharp debate on the convention rules. Dick Moe, a top aide to Vice President Walter F. Mondale, said referring to the Kennedy-backed effort to have all Democratic delegates released from their previous commitments that "the Carter-Mondale campaign is absolutely confident it will prevail on this issue."

Meanwhile, Democratic senators Henry Jackson of Washington and Robert Byrd of West Virginia have been contacted by Sen. Kennedy to become his running mate if he is nominated Democratic presidential candidate, the presidential hopeful announced Tuesday.

Kennedy would be a stronger candidate for the Democratic Party than President Carter, Jackson said following the announcement. Sen. Kennedy is running about 700 votes

Workers ready the 'Big Apple'

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (APF) — Three hundred fifty workers have been toiling for almost six weeks to convert Madison Square Garden, best known as this site of major sport events, into the home of the 1980 Democratic Party National Convention.

More than 5,500 delegates and alternates are expected to attend the four-day proceedings beginning Aug. 11. The preparations for their lodging, security, and entertainment are big business for convention organizers in New York City.

The city has spent nearly \$5 million to attract the convention to New York but it hopes to take in some \$30 million from delegates spending money in "The Big Apples," as New Yorkers affectionately term their city. But New York City is not the only one spending money on the convention. The three major American television networks — ABC, NBC and CBS — have spent several million dollars for their own communication installations for coverage of the session.

More than 11,000 journalists from the United States and the rest of the world will be covering the proceedings from gavel to gavel.

The federal government has agreed to reimburse New York City for \$3.5 million for the screening devices and overtime pay for police officers.

Hiroshima leader calls on powers for peace summit

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Aug. 6 (AP) — The mayor of Hiroshima proposed "a peace summit" of the world's leading countries as this city observed on Wednesday the 35th anniversary of its virtual destruction by an atomic bomb.

About 35,000 people gathered in the peace park for the annual memorial service for the estimated 200,000 victims of the U.S. bomb dropped on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945, in the closing days of World War II. It was the first city to be the target of an atomic bomb and four days later Nagasaki became the second.

At 8:15 a.m. the minute when the B-29 "Enola Gay" released the bomb, Hiroshima observed one minute of silent prayer. Some 1,500 pigeons swirled over the park and temples, churches and municipal government offices of the delta city then tolled bells and sounded sirens.

Mayor Takeshi Araki told the audience, "Conflicts now going on in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, if joined by the superpowers, could develop into full-scale wars."

"We propose that major nations, like the United States and the Soviet Union, gather in a top meeting to discuss world peace. The government of Japan should play a leader's role toward it."

During the memorial ceremony, the names of 2,279 persons said to have died during the past year from diseases attributed to the bomb and its fallout were added to a memorial book. They brought the total number of names listed as identified victims to 97,964. As of the end of March, 371,944 people were officially designated as atomic bomb victims by the ministry of health and welfare.

On Saturday, Nagasaki will hold a memorial service for the estimated 70,000 persons killed there by an atomic bomb.

behind the president in the race for the Democratic Party nomination and is widely believed to have only a slim chance of winning the nomination.

"The problem is can he beat Reagan?" Jackson said. "I think he'll make a fighting candidate." Jackson continued about Kennedy. "People admire a fighter... had not been for Sen. Kennedy's perseverance, it wouldn't have been possible to have an open convention fight."

In New York, Republican candidate Reagan made a pitch Tuesday for black voters and ended up in a shouting match with youth in one of the country's most notorious slums.

Reagan came to town to address the predominantly black National Urban League, which gave him a polite reception for his conservative message and attacks on Democratic economic policies.

But in the South Bronx, a political mecca for any candidate courting black and Hispanic support, the Republican was greeted by some 50 local residents loudly skeptical of his commitment to the poor. Doffing his jacket under the hot afternoon sun, Reagan patiently tried to explain to a crowd of mostly young people his plan for tax breaks and other incentives to bring private enterprise into efforts to revitalize the ghettos.

But heckled and pressed constantly for specifics about what he would do as president, Reagan shouted over the din, "If you will listen to me for a minute I'm trying to tell you that I can't do a damn thing for if I don't get elected."



STILL AT IT: Democratic rivals President Jimmy Carter, left, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, have agreed — through their campaign aides — on the ground rules for a debate on a suggested "open" convention, with the meeting to begin in several days for the Democrats.

Bolivian politician in hiding Zuazo forms government

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 6 (AP) — Former President Hernan Siles Zuazo announced Tuesday the formation of a "national unity government in hiding" and declared himself constitutional president of Bolivia.

Siles called on the nations of the world to recognize his government and to shun the right-wing de facto regime of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza which toppled President Lydia Gueller in a July 17 coup.

There was no indication the declaration would have any effect on the military government, which has been recognized by eight nations.

Siles, 68, made the announcement in a five-page statement passed to news media on the eve of Bolivia's national day. Wednesday also was the day a new president was to have been seated. Siles captured a plurality of the vote (38 per cent) in the June 29 presidential election and stood a good chance of winning the presidency in a congressional run-off that had been slated for Monday.

Siles named Jaime Paz Zamora, his running mate, as vice president and charged him

Vanuatu may deport rebels

PORT VILA, Aug. 6 (AFP) — The Vanuatu government has threatened to deport foreign troublemakers from the rebel island of Espiritu Santo regardless of the length of time they had lived there.

Government spokesman John Besant said Wednesday the warning was being issued to all those who had resorted to intimidation or violence on Santo since Vanuatu (formerly the New Hebrides) won its independence from Britain and France a week ago.

"If they are foreign citizens they will be brought to justice and deported however long they have lived in Vanuatu and however influential they consider themselves to be," he said.

The government's hard line comes in the wake of a series of violent incidents, including the blowing up of two bridges, in and around

Iranians freed from New York jail

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP) — The 171 pro-Khomeini Iranians held in a federal prison since demonstrations last week in Washington were freed Tuesday night and came to New York City for Islamic prayer services.

"There is no longer any reason to hold these individuals," said Henry S. Dogin, district director of the immigration and naturalization service in New York. "They are legally and lawfully in this country."

The Iranians had originally refused to identify themselves, making it impossible for officials to determine whether they were in the country legally. Dogin said several days ago the first Iranians gave their names during interviews with authorities and by late Tuesday all the Iranians had identified themselves.

with "developing relations with all governments that have expressed a willingness to do so." Paz Zamora reportedly was in the United States, still recovering from injuries he received in a mysterious airplane crash near La Paz June 2. Three persons died in the crash of the light plane.

Siles Zuazo went into hiding after the coup as the government began arresting hundreds of political and union leaders in an effort to quell opposition.

Siles Zuazo, who was Bolivia's president from 1956 to 1960, called on Bolivians to resist the military regime, which he said "has used terror to eliminate any other alternative."

In a related development, Interior Minister Col. Luis Arce Gomez told the newspaper *Ultima Hora* "there are no more than 500 political prisoners" in Bolivia. The statement was the first official word on the number of persons arrested since the coup, although opposition sources have put the number at around 2,000. Arce said each case is being evaluated individually.

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the Santo town of Luganville where more than 200 British and French paratroopers are stationed. There are now more than 50 Vanuatu riot police in Luganville as part of the government's program of gradually reasserting its authority on the island which has been under the control of secessionists led by Jimmy Stevens since May 28.

The government's deportation threats were seen here as being aimed, mainly, at a small group of French planters who have been backing and reportedly arming the secessionist rebels.

Besant described the situation on Santo as calm as could be expected. He said the Vanuatu flag was still flying, but he regretted that a Vemara rebel flag was also flying in the town and the illegal Radio Vemara was still broadcasting nightly.

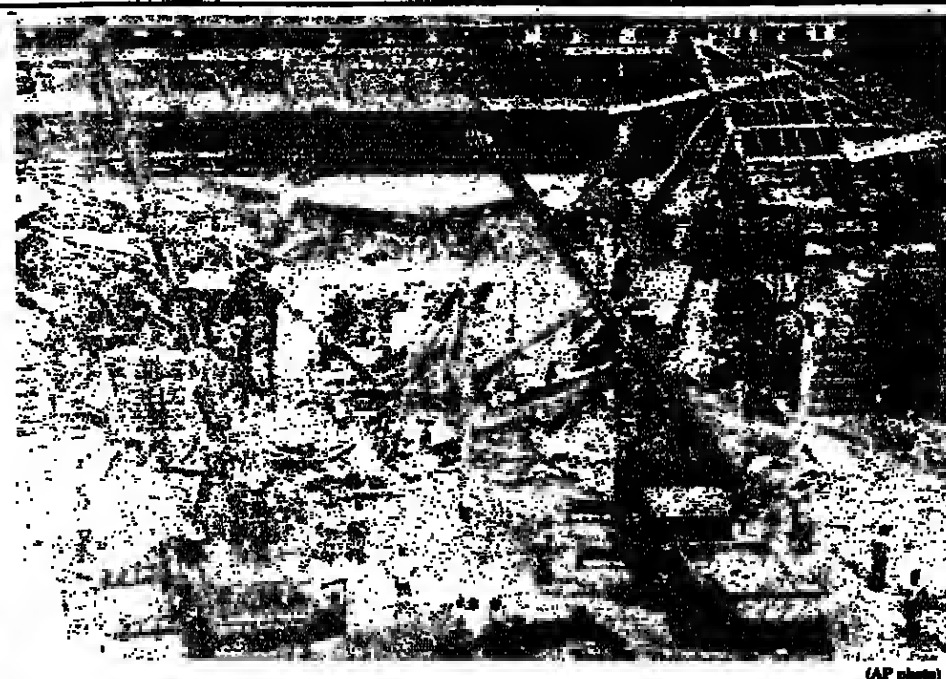
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The four busloads of Iranians arrived at the Islamic seminary in New York City's borough of Queens and were greeted by supporters bearing a poster of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. As the men filed off the buses and entered the red-brick mosque, some brushed their hands over Khomeini's picture.

Some shouted "Long live Khomeini" and some youths in a crowd of about 50 neighborhood residents shouted "Let our people go," a reference to the 52 U.S. hostages still being held in Iran.

Reporters were not allowed inside the building.

Four Iranians who had been hospitalized because of the hunger strike were released in satisfactory condition and accompanied the others to New York City, prison officials said.



BOLOGNA BLAST: Cranes and trucks remove the rubbles from sections of the Bologna railway station after the powerful explosion ripped through the waiting rooms and killed 78 persons.

Masses converge on Rome for Bologna victims' funeral

BOLOGNA, Italy, Aug. 6 (Agencies) — Hundreds of thousands of people from all parts of Italy were making their way here Wednesday by car, coach and special train to pay their last respects to the 87 victims of Saturday's bomb explosion at Bologna railway station, as police prepared for trouble.

Extreme leftist groups have threatened to whistle at every politician of whatever tendency attending the funeral and organizing a rival demonstration to one called by the town hall, the major political parties and the trade unions after the funeral ceremony.

Early this morning scores of mourners had already arrived, to make their pilgrimage to the devastated section of the station which is now no more than a large space cleared by bulldozers and surrounded by metal barriers.

Some threw flowers on the site near the crater left by the suitcase bomb as it exploded in the waiting room of the station packed with holidaymakers. Others shouted insults against the "fascists" — the extreme right wing terrorists who have been officially blamed for the attack.

At 4:30 p.m. the bells of all the town's churches will toll as Bologna's Cardinal Archbishop Antonio Poma begins to celebrate in a packed cathedral of Saint Petronius what amounts to a state funeral, although it has not been declared as such.

Six years ago 12 coffins of those killed when the Italicus Express was bombed by the right wing just outside Bologna station were

placed before the cathedral altar. This time there will be seven, containing the remains of Bolognese who were killed and representative of all the foreign and Italian victims of the blasts.

Many of the dead have already been buried while families of others refused to be involved in what they saw as a political event. President Sandro Pertini and Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga, along with the leaders of political parties, will attend but only Communist Mayor Reato Zangheri was expected to speak.

Meanwhile, last night police named a suspect in the bombing. The police sources named 22-year-old neo-fascist Marco Affatigato, at large since 1978. Affatigato was sentenced last year to a three-year jail term for helping neo-fascist Mario Tuti escape arrest after the latter murdered two policemen.

Tuti is serving a life sentence but only 24 hours before the Bologna explosion was named as the main defendant in the forthcoming trial for the 1974 bombing of a train near Bologna, in which 12 people were killed.

Anti-terrorist police all over Italy are searching right-wing hide-outs, but have so far had no success, police officials said Tuesday. Last night the Italian government pledged to track down and punish those responsible for the attack which it said was an attempt to encourage fascist subversion.



TROUBLED REGION: U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, left, meets with Singapore Foreign Minister Dhanabalan on a train before Waldheim began his tour to Hanoi and Bangkok.

Bangkok says talks with Vietnam imminent

BANGKOK, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Thailand and Vietnam are to meet in New York next month for talks in a bid to break the regional deadlock over Cambodia, Thai Foreign Minister Sithi Sawetasil announced here Wednesday.

Marshal Sithi said he would meet Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach for talks arranged by United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim during the new U.N. General Assembly session. Waldheim wound up a four-day visit to Hanoi and Bangkok early Wednesday morning after reporting progress toward resuming the dialogue shattered by the Hanoi-led thrust into Thai territory late last June.

But neither Waldheim, who flew to Vienna shortly after midnight, nor the Thai foreign minister indicated any headway toward bridging the yawning political gap over the 19-month-old Vietnamese occupation of

Cambodia, the focal point of regional tension.

Sithi told a news conference that Thailand's position was based on the November, 1979 U.N. General Assembly resolution calling for the withdrawal of the estimated 200,000 foreign forces in Cambodia — a call rejected by Vietnam. He also reaffirmed Thailand's support for a peace plan drawn up with its allies in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) on Aug. 1 as a counter-proposal to one put out by Hanoi and its clients in Laos and Cambodia.

The ASEAN partners — Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines and Indonesia — have repeatedly called on Waldheim to play a more active role in moving to implement the General Assembly resolution.

The secretary-general, who told a pre-departure news conference he had discussed the resolution with Vietnamese leaders, gave

Fierce storm now heading for Jamaica

KINGSTON, Aug. 6 (R) — The Caribbean's fiercest hurricane this century headed for Jamaica Wednesday after killing at least 19 people on other West Indian islands.

Meteorologists in Kingston said Hurricane Allen was brining winds of up to 170 miles per hour and moving steadily closer. Tuesday Jamaican security forces were put on full alert, all flights were suspended and candles, kerosene and other emergency supplies sold rapidly.

The state-owned telecommunications agency Jamintel closed down its satellite earth station, several limiting international telephone and telegraph circuits, so that valuable equipment could be stored out of the hurricane's way.

The fringes of the hurricane caused three drownings Tuesday in the Dominican Republic, where 3,000 people were killed by Hurricane David almost a year ago.

Haiti, between Jamaica and the Dominican Republic, and Cuba to the north were also in the path of the hurricane, described by U.S. and Caribbean weathermen as the worst this century. Hurricane-force winds extended 50 miles from Allen's center while gale-force winds were recorded up to 175 miles away, the meteorologists said.

Hardest hit so far is St. Lucia, where relief officials said 16 bodies had been found and the death toll was expected to rise. The hurricane, then weaker, struck early on Monday morning with torrential rains and winds of over 100 miles per hour. It devastated the important banana industry, smashed communication and left hundreds homeless.

31 more killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 6 (R) — The bodies of 31 people, latest victims in El Salvador's continuing political violence, were found scattered in various parts of the capital and surrounding areas in the past 24 hours, police reported.

A spokesman said Tuesday they included four decapitated bodies dumped outside a San Salvador cloister with placards saying they had been executed by a right-wing death squad for complicity in the kidnapping of South African Ambassador Archbishop Dunn. He said it was not known which of the many leftist and rightist groups operating in the country were responsible for the other deaths.

Dunn was kidnapped by guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Forces (FPL) last Nov. for a \$20 million ransom. The ransom has not been paid and he is still missing.

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